We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

How could the City Council okay that 9-story apartment complex before it came before them officially? I have no bone to pick with the project, just with the Council.

Wondering

Editor's note: They DID NOT okay the project. What they did was indicate that the zoning for the property on Winchester boulevard is compatible with a high density senior citizen housing complex. The hearing on the specific proposal is still to come, and no decision has been made.

Over the last few years I've been reading about what must be 15 or 20 senior housing projects planned for Campbell. And most of them, if my memory serves me well, have been approved. It seems to me if they ALL go in we'll have to begin importing seniors from other cities because we don't have enough of our own. Does this sound reasonable?

Concerned

I read your article about he apartments for seniors and I want to get on that waiting list. It sounds like a fine plan to me.

Mrs. M

Editor's note: The woman was referred to the man heading up the project but that list may already be full. Plans call for 167 units and two weeks ago he already had 150 waiting on a complex that, if it gets clear sailing, won't be ready until next year.

I'm trying to find out about the Brentwood Market that's been closed since last September. I hear conflicting reports on it. I do miss that market so much. I don't drive and I hate to cross that intersection. Just lately I noticed someone took the check out stands out of that building ing in Kirkwood Plaza.

A Campbellite

Editor's note: So far, attempts to get further information have been unsuccessful. Our last report, from the Kirkwood manager, was that Brentwood continues to pay rent on the building and plans to reopen this spring. As soon as we learn more you'll hear it.

In regard to your article in last week's PRESS. I have one question . . . You stated that the Campbell elementary teachers began withholding all voluntary services last week. WHAT SERVICES? The teachers have paid aides, paid playground supervisors and many volunteer parents who give their time for no pay. And how many teachers go to meetings after hours, unless the meetings involve more money for them or replacing the (school board) with (those) with the right qualifications . . . meaning someone who is willing to give them more money.

As far as the conferences are concerned, they are a waste of time . . . there are only a handful of teachers who will take the time to call a parent if the child is having problems, when the problem occurs. Most wait for this so-called "conference" that is scheduled for 15 minutes, so they can tell you that "Johnny has been having such and such a problem for two months."

Is there any profession that has as much help and complains so much? NO! Most professions do not have tenure. So they either do their jobs or are replaced.

Maybe they should stay home and just pick up their checks each month . . . Or better yet, the school could hire someone to deliver it to them.

Disgusted

(Turn to page 4)

HCD funds / A $105,000 windfall

CAMPBELL RECEIVED a late Christmas present Monday in the form of an additional $105,125 in federal housing and community development (HCD) funds.

Thom McCue, HCD coordinator, said the six-figure windfall came as a result of the county making a conservative estimate on Campbell's share of funding. The original county estimate was $330,000, but the total the city will receive during the 1977-78 fiscal year is $435,125.

Following a series of public meetings last year, the City Council allocated that original $330,000 for such projects as partial funding of a new housing rehabilitation program, and several street improvement plans including $94,000 for the Sunnyoaks avenue project and $68,000 for rechannelization of traffic at the Campbell ave./Winchester boulevard intersection.

MANY OTHER ITEMS on the public "wish list" were not funded earlier but could now be considered by the Council. These ideas included a senior citizens or neighborhood center, signals at Rincon avenue at Winchester, a partial mall for downtown Campbell and historic preservation projects.

The Council can also consider new ideas in dispensing the unexpected funds.

Glover named to commission

A 47-YEAR-OLD department head for Western Electric in Sunnyvale was picked from a field of 11 candidates for the Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission Monday night.

Norman Glover, 1893 Ensenada Drive, was appointed on a 3-1 vote after the hour and 10-minute public interview session at City Hall.

Casting the lone "no" vote was Councilman Dean Chamberlin, who earlier had nominated Don West for the spot. Mayor Ralph Doetsch was absent.

The new commissioner, who holds a bachelor's degree in business and a master's in business management, is department chief/buyer for the local firm.

And Glover won't have long to wait to begin his official duties. The parks commission meets tonight, at 8 p.m., in the Council Chamber.

Campbell Press

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977

Vol. 85, No. 10 Price 25c Campbell, California

Top of the News

Obituaries p. 2
Libel suit filed p. 3
Confusing planning session p. 3
Campbell's Bobby Riggs p. 4
New graduation requirements p. 5
Calendar p. 5
Turndown for hospital p. 7
69th Wedding anniversary p. 10
Club notes p. 11
Animal lovers meet p. 14
Westmont concert p. 13

Parking district / The bids came in low

SPIRITS WERE high in the Campbell engineering department last week as five of the six bids on the downtown parking district project came in under the engineer's estimate.

With about 25 people in attendance Thursday at City Hall, R. J. Zipse came in with the low bid of $405,736.50, or $49,000 under the estimate. Second lowest bidder was Wattis Construction with $410,079.50.

Next step is up to the City Council and downtown property owners with the public hearing and possible awarding of bids set for Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Still to be determined are the land acquisition costs for the district, estimated at $745,000. Actual land costs can't be nailed down until after the project gets underway.

WE'RE EXCITED about putting together the parking district with this low bid," Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar said of city staffers last week.

The March 14 meeting will be the time and place for downtown property owners to lodge official objections to the district and, if earlier letters and statements by owners are any indication, those protests could be sizable.

Main focus of complaints has been over costs to owners, which range from under 5 cents to 8 cents per square foot. Along with this some downtown merchants say the new loop street opening has brought a dramatic drop in sales revenues with motorists now zipping right through the business district. The earlier traffic jams gave people a chance to notice downtown stores as they waited, some merchants explained.

The City Council has several options at the March 14 meeting: override any protests and give the go-ahead to the project, continue the matter to a later meeting, or scuttle the district.

ACCORDING TO Valkenaar, a total of 37 sets of plans and specifications for the district were issued by the Public Works Department with six formal bids coming back.

In addition to Zipse and Wattis, other bidders included Ferma Corporation ($446,785), Galeb Paving ($485,987.50), Leo Piazza ($453,541) and Valley Crest Landscaping ($446,696). Heim Brothers came in with a "no bid" statement.

If the parking district goes ahead, construction work could be keyed with that of the north loop street where a fall completion date is planned.

Original plans for the parking district were modified when cost estimates climbed to within $100,000 of the "fail safe" figure of $1.9 million. By terms of the agreement between the City and property owners the district would be dissolved if costs went over that amount.

The new plan calls for acquiring about half of the property needed for parking spaces through long term, no cost, lease agreements. Those agreements have yet to be worked out.

Disco plans heard

Plans for a teenage discotheque at 476 E. Campbell ave. will be back before the Campbell Planning Commission at their Tuesday, March 15 meeting. Commission sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Hearing on the project has been delayed twice, both times by the request of the applicant, Robert C. Firato, to work out details of parking and driveways for the building.

Also before planners Tuesday will be:

- A public hearing on a use permit for Sister Geraldine Harris to allow a residential care home at 100 El Caminito ave in an R-1 zone.
- A zone change request (from high density residential to planned development/R-3-S) by Ira Kirkorian and plans for construction of 24 single family homes at 1545 Bucknall road.
- Consideration of plans by Prodis Associated for construction of 28 townhouses at 105 Duncanvbille court.
- Richard Millen's plans to build 27 townhouses at 450 Union ave.

Everything's ducky at Los Gatos Creek

IT'S NOW OFFICIAL. Campbell will be receiving $130,000 in federal matching funds to go ahead with Phase II of the Los Gatos Creek Park project. Last week the federal bureau of outdoor recreation gave their okay to the project and the City, as lead agency, can now begin developing detailed plans. The joint project of the City, county and Santa Clara Valley Water District will include an observation tower and pedestrian bridge, new walkways with benches, a 15-station exercise course and more landscaping and bicycle paths. Earlier, the city got the okay on the state-level and the federal decision was considered a matter of course. But that decision means that any expenses incurred from this point on are reimburseable.

(Photography by Jim Byous)

A policy change at WV college

A policy statement which provides equal access for all students to classes and programs offered in the West Valley College District was approved by the governing board Thursday evening.

The policy statement came in response to action by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges in December which adopted Title V regulations on open courses, and requires that all community colleges adopt a like policy statement.

The new policy will not have any effect on enrollment, according to Superintendent James P. Hardy, in response to a question by a member of the audience.

"The new policy does not supercede current law regarding district residency," he said.

In explaining the policy, Dr. Mel Tuscher, president of West Valley, said that prerequisites for courses now may be based only on academics and not on such things as "consent of the instructor."

public notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1068

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Robert L. McKee on behalf of Corinthian House, Inc.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations." "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of Said Property," as per application of Robert L. McKee on behalf of Corinthian House, Inc. for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to construct a 105-unit senior citizens' apartment complex on property known as 250 Budd Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Approval of ZC 76-9.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $10,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing, and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

N. Provide an on-site fire hydrant system.

O. Install a manual fire alarm system with an annunciator panel.

P. Provide an automatic fire extinguishing system.

Q. Provide "2A-10BC" fire extinguishers in metal cabinets.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

R. Three or more story, buildings, roofs and exterior walls shall be one-hour fire rated as per Table 17-A Type V, 1-hour.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

S. Pay storm drainage area fee at $765 per acre.

T. Provide grading and drainage plan for review and approval by City Engineer.

U. Obtain excavation permit for construction of balance of street improvements.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

ABSTAINS: Councilmen: Hammer

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor

ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
Secretary

21.06.010 PURPOSE

Corinthian House, Inc, is a not-for-profit organization designed to help senior citizens, including but not limited to the supplying of reasonable priced residential facilities, including meals.

Under its Charter, Corinthian House must provide a measure of benevolence which will include reduced rates for housing for a proportion of individuals with low income in our facilities and sponsoring of persons in other suitable quarters pending completion of Corinthian House's own structure. Benevolence may also include the supplying of clothing, help with moving and other assistance to those in need.

21.06.050 PUBLIC INTEREST AND NECESSITY

To meet these objectives and to be of maximum service to those in need, it is essential that the property at 250 Budd Avenue be utilized for the greatest number of residential units feasible, consistent with concepts of open space, attractive appearance, comfort and security.

All residents must be ambulatory and able to care for themselves; nursing service will not be provided.

In keeping with our concept of greatest service to the community, Corinthian House may, subject to applicable regulations and with or without government subsidy, desire to make low cost meals available to low income residents in the area and to provide day care services for the children of working mothers needing this help.

For the proposed maximum utilization of the property, we wish to reinstate and revise an earlier application and apply for permission to build one hundred four residential units plus a managers apartment. (The earlier application was submitted and approved in its original form on November 2, 1970).

21.06.070(5) OFF STREET PARKING

A total of thirty six parking spaces have been provided which we believe will be more than adequate for the following reasons:

1. Public transportation is available within two blocks of the project;

2. Average age of residents is expected to be upwards of seventy years;

3. Our budget includes provision for mini-bus facilities for transporting residents to shopping area, church, cultural and entertainment programs;

4. A survey of other senior residence homes in the area, almost all of which have higher monthly rates and hence the degree of affluence which residents increasingly need to own and operate an automobile, indicates that this ratio of parking facilities will be more than adequate.

It will be our policy to assign parking spaces to residents and new residents with cars will need to either dispense with their vehicles or rent off-property parking space in the unlikely event that on-property parking space is not immediately availabe.

Additionally, our budgets provide for not more than five employees to be on the premises at any one time. Not more than five spaces will be needed for employee parking, plus one space for parking of the facility mini-bus.

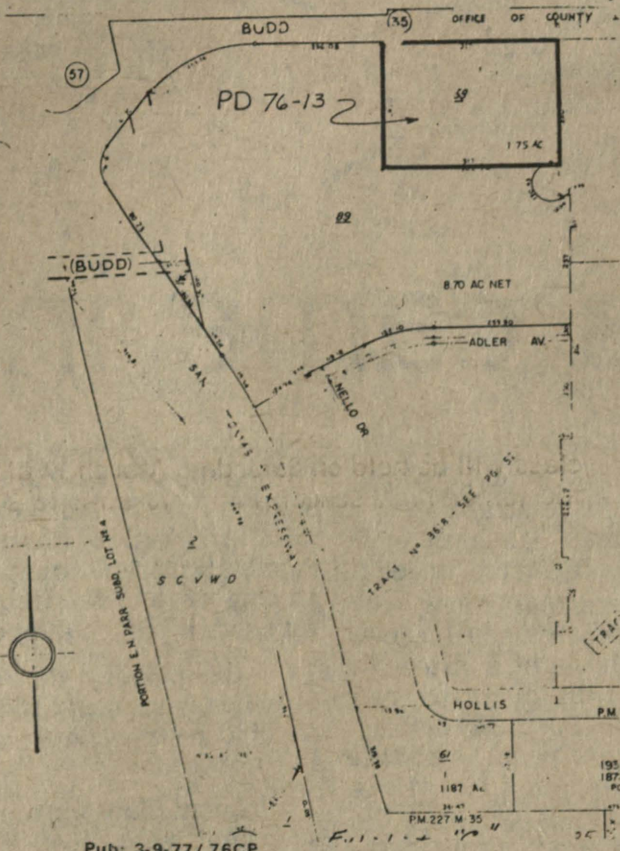
21.06.070 SITE LOCATION

See attached aerial photo showing location of property and its relation to surrounding areas. Note the trees; also note in the plans the care that has been taken in location of buildings and other facilities to preserve the best trees, as well as the number of trees saved. These will make this a handsome, secluded haven for its elderly residents.

21.06.080 DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE

Construction will be started with-in not more than eighteen months after approval of our planned development application, and completion of the first 75 units within 9 months after start of construction. The remaining 29 units (for a total of 104) are planned for completion with-in 4 years from date of approval.

Pub.: 3/9/77 76-CP
w/map



Pub: 3-9-77/ 76CP

Fresh Flower Special! Cash and Carry "Honey Bunch" Just $2.82

FTD

There's nothing nicer than a bunch of Fresh Spring Flowers.
And what could be more refreshing than these Low Sale Prices?
Visit us Today!
But hurry!!

Sunnyvale Florist
362 So. Murphy
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Every Tues. & Thurs.
A BELL RINGING SPECIAL!
1.19
(Save 37c)
ENCHIRITO, TACO and REGULAR DRINK
TACO BELL
In Campbell at 1546 Camden Ave.
(between Hiway 17 & Bascom Ave.)

GOV. APPROVES SALT WATER FOR SWIMMING POOLS

FREMONT, CA. — New filter enables swimming pool owners to use salt water right out of the bay by way of tanker truck. This ingenious idea was developed in anticipation of our present drought and water rationing situation. Most pool and supply dealers in the Bay Area can give you details on how it works.
One company representative states, "Salt water does not work will with gunite and plastered pools." Mr. Gary Knittel of Geni Pools, Inc., states the "Salt water does not leave a curd or algae residue on swimming pools made of vinyl liners or fiberglass." Mr. Knittel also states that once the salt water is in the pool it will last up to 15-20 years, unlike household water that is flushed down the sewer.

- USUALLY NO INCREASE IN TAXES
- NO INCREASE IN INSURANCE
- ALL ABOVE GROUND
- 1000's SOLD
- LIMITED SUPPLY
- This Swim Pool Meets and Exceeds All Safety Specifications for Federal, City, County, State

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO SWIMMING IN YOUR OWN POOL? "IN JUST 3½ DAYS"

THIS HUGE ABOVE GROUND PLAYMATE POOL
OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS 21'x29'
3 TO 6 FT. DEEP DIVING AREA AT NO EXTRA COST

PRICE INCLUDES: PLASTIC LINER THAT NEVER NEEDS PAINTING OR MAINTENANCE AND HAS A 10 YEAR WARRANTY • FILTER AND PUMP • STEEL BRACING • WALK AROUND DECK • POOL LADDER • SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS

NO MONEY DOWN
1st PAYMENT IN 6 MONTHS

$988 INCLUDES SET-UP

$33.81 MONTHLY

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
We will bring blueprints and drawings and an actual miniature model of the pool out to your home. All of our satisfied customers were able to decide after seeing this Mini-Model in their home.
ASK FOR OUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION! NO OBLIGATION.

Safety Ladder Swings Away When Not in Use

10 YEAR GUARANTEE ON LINER

16x31 OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS Complete Including filter
Joymate $897

Building pools since we were kids!
GENI POOLS, INC.

NO MONEY DOWN

ASK FOR YOUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PLAYMATE CASH PRICE $988.00, MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF 33.81, APR 14.12, DEFERRED PAYMENT 1194.80
292-2220
WE WILL SHOW YOU OTHER TYPES AND SIZES OF POOLS
R.H. 14'x28' $4990, R.W. $4195
FREE TV WITH Playmate or Joymate Swimming Pool
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
BUILT BY BEST BUILDERS
FREMONT 657-6111
WALNUT CREEK 937-8999

in memoriam

Edna Fawcett Smith

EDNA FAWCETT SMITH

Former newspaper publisher and community leader Edna Smith wanted to live to be 100 and she almost made it. Last Wednesday she died in a Los Gatos hospital after a short illness. She would have been 100 this July 30.

For 33 years Mrs. Smith published the CAMPBELL PRESS. First, with her late husband Harry C. Smith, and then by herself after his death until she sold the paper in 1945.

Harry and Edna Smith purchased the then, Campbell Interurban Press, in 1912 from Lewis C., Dick and A. B. Chamberlain after losing their home and newspaper business in a fire in Pingree, North Dakota. At that time the office was at the corner of Central and Campbell ave. and boasted 150 subscribers for the handset newspaper.

Over the years, even after retirement, Mrs. Smith remained active in community affairs. She was a member of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell, Country Woman's Club of Campbell and the West Valley Republican Women's Club.

Her birthdays had become a very special event in her life during the past few years, and she looked forward to the party youngsters at the Congregational Church planned for her each year.

She had strong opinions and wasn't bashful about expressing them. And she felt it was her duty to vote in every election. Irma Reese, director of the Campbell Progressive Seniors, recalls taking Mrs. Smith to her polling place at Hamilton School two years ago. "It was so crowded we had to park several blocks away and walk," Irma related. "but Edna was determined to vote." (At 97 she could easily have requested an absentee ballot.)

Funeral services were held last Sunday at Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel.

A native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, she is survived by a son-in-law Walter Krohn of San Francisco, a niece, Clara Knappen of Ventura and many grand nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Los Gatos Memorial Park.

George W. Green

Funeral services were held last Saturday in Campbell for George Washington Green, 91, who was a well-known building contractor in the area before his retirement in 1955.

The Colorado native had a colorful career which included gold mining, cow punching and lumberjack work.

Green, who lived at 121 N. First st., died March 3 in a San Jose hospital after a long illness.

An active community member, Green belonged to the Orchard City Grange #333, Neighbors of Woodcraft 571, Valhalla Circle and the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Carolyn, had recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Eugene (Wes) Green of Georgia and Willis M. Green of Michigan; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled local arrangements.

Burial was in Los Gatos Memorial Park.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEVE'S SERAMICS, 944 Weldwood Ct. #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Stephen Paul Pond, 944 Weldwood Ct., #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Stephen Pond

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27620
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
55-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RIVIERA FLOOR COVERING, 1527 Arbutus Dr., San Jose, Ca 95118.

Charles James Aruta, 1527 Arbutus Dr., S.J. Ca. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Charles J. Aruta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deupty
File No. 27949
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77 72-CP

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DDR Enterprises, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dwayne E. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dorothea J. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell CA 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

/S/ Dwayne E. Reed.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 27769
Pub.: 3/2,9,16,23/77 65-CP

Community schools meeting

The Community Schools Committee will be meeting this Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the home of Barbara Clancey, 649 Sobrato way.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is welcome, according to Chairman John Hanrahan.

For more information contact him at 378-5369.

Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys. Tonight, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann in the title roles continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts through the Depression and World War II in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." It's a moving and important story. Don't miss it.

'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years'
Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on KNTV, Channel 11.

Brought to you by
IBM

Planners deadlocked

A scorecard was needed for this city session

A local businessman had some very tough sledding before city planning officials last week but finally got approval for plans to convert a residence to an office after 4½ hours of meetings.

But the final approval had a lot of alterations, such as changing the wrought iron trim he'd planned to vertical wooden slats and getting his color scheme approved by the Planning Director before anyone lifts a paintbrush.

In an unprecedented public session last Tuesday, Campbell commissioners made a total of eight motions (and withdrew two) and tacked on three amendments to the final site approval after 2½ hours. And this was on the heels of a two-hour session for applicant Gilbert Corona, before the Site and Architectural Review Committee earlier.

The issue in Gilbert's application for property at 36 W. Campbell ave., across from Campbell High School, wasn't converting the building to an office. A use permit for that had previously been granted. The discussion with planners was with design and you almost need a scorecard to keep track of who voted for what during the evening proceedings.

First, Commissioner George Vierhus moved for approval. That motion died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Peggy Pack then moved for continuance, Commissioner Carl Samuelson seconded and after discussion, both withdrew the motion.

Vierhus again moved for approval and this time Pack seconded it. That motion was withdrawn.

Samuelson moved for continuance with a second from Commissioner Dan Campos. After the applicant argued that he needed some decision that night because he was to sign papers for the property the next day, the motion was put to a vote. Vierhus, Pack and Commission Chairman J. DuWayne Dickson voted against the motion and Commissioner Don Hebard passed. (He later cast a "no" vote bringing it to a tie 3-3 and the motion failed.

Next, Vierhus moved for approval, seconded by Pack and Campos; Dixon and Samuelson cast the no votes making it 3 to 3 again.

At this point a member of the audience got up to admonish the Commission on their behavior. Chairman Dixon responded that it was the Commission's job to discuss issues before it.

Vierhus then moved to have the matter tabled to the end of the meeting, a second by Pack and it was carried unanimously.

Later, Samuelson opened discussion again by stating he would support the original plans submitted by the applicant and moved for approval. This was seconded by Pack and then the amendments were added:

Dixon says he favors vertical slate across the front elevation of the building. (That passed 4-2 with Hebard and Campos opposed.)

Pack moved that the roof material and color of the stucco be approved by the Planning Director and that landscape plans come back before the Commission for approval. (It passed unanimously.)

Finally, Hebard moved that the decorative wrought iron be removed from the plans, seconded by Vierhus. (That was also a unanimous vote.)

When the vote of the site approval finally came to the test it passed on a 4-2 vote with Commissioners Hebard and Campos opposed.

Reason for the tie votes was because of the absence of Commissioner Oleg Lubeckis.

When contacted later the applicant said he thought there seemed to be a lot of discussion over that one plan. "But this is my first time before an official body," Gilbert added.

And he says he doesn't mind having the Commission delete the wrought iron trim. "Wood's cheaper," he declared.

Saturday classes offered by local adult ed center

First Aid, Beginning Chinese Cooking, and Small Business workshops are only a few of the daytime Saturday classes offered at the Moreland Adult Center, 4335 Payne ave. in San Jose.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Adult Education Program and the Regional Occupation Program, the workshops — usually one day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — are open to any interested adults at no charge.

Other workshops beginning soon include Planning for Success in Small Business, How to Get Your Ideas Across in Writing, Painting (mixed media for all levels, and Microwave Cooking.

The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Call 985-1932 for information and class schedules.

Clowning around last week to announce the special workshop in clowning were, from left, Louie Albanese, principal of Campbell Junior High School and Instructor Enid Spilka. The Community Services-sponsored class will be held on Saturday, March 19 at the junior high school. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., would-be clowns will learn more about the art, including applying make-up, creating and performing clown acts and the background on circus and amateur clowning. Fee is $8 and the workshop is open to those 9 years and up. For more information call 378-8141.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Four named

Libel suit filed over 'mock' form

FOUR ADMINISTRATORS in the Campbell elementary school district, including Superintendent Jim D'Avis, were named in a libel damage suit filed by Hank Dacuyan, former vice principal, in superior court last week.

Basis for the suit is a mock leaflet allegedly passed out at an administrator's meeting using Dacuyan's picture with the heading, "New Minority Hiring Procedure Form."

The leaflet, which Dacuyan says was distributed last March or April, asked such questions as, "Does this person look honest?" and "Do you think he could be trusted with females on your staff? Eighth grade girls?" And the "form" also carried the notation, "This Filipino houseboy has ambition-consider that!"

DACUYAN'S SUIT, for an unspecified amount of general and special damages, alleges he was denied promotion to principal in the local district as a result of that leaflet.

Named in the suit were D'Avis, Al Watson, federal project coordinator; Charles Pyle, coordinator of instructional materials; Robert Turk, Rolling Hills junior high school principal; the district and Board of Trustees.

The 45 year-old educator, who was vice principal at Monroe School, later was named principal at Hoover School by Cupertino Union School District trustees. Dacuyan charges that remarks in the leaflet held him up to contempt and ridicule and that he was accused of improper and immoral conduct, dishonesty and being unfit for his occupation. The former vice principal, of Filipino decent, said he twice sought vacant principal's spo s in the Campbell district after distribution of the leaflet but was not selected.

HIS LAWYER, Ray Bourhis, says Dacuyan holds a bachelor's and master's degree from San Jose State University and has 19 years of teaching and administrative experience.

The suit alleges that copies of the form were circulated to over two dozen district administrators and employees at that meeting and that some copies were circulated outside.

A real find

Regional Librarian Beverly Booth got quite a shock last week when she opened a purse left in the Campbell library by a patron and found "considerable money" but no identification.

According to Mrs. Booth, the purse was originally left at the library in early January and was locked up for safekeeping in a closet by one of the aides. She just learned of it last week.

Besides the money, the purse contained some personal belongings but no clue as to the owner.

Anyone who thinks the purse may be theirs is asked to contact Mrs. Booth at 378-8122 and describe the purse and some of those personal belongings. One is a distinctive key chain.

Baha'i show for elderly

The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Campbell recently sponsored a presentation of the "Welcome Change Road Show," for elderly residents of the Campbell Retirement Inn.

The musical tour group, which includes three members from Campbell, traveled as far away as Humbolt county and Reno during their tour last year.

GRAND OPENING
(408)379-2213
Adam&Eve Hair Styling
Super Cuts For Guys & Gals
683 W. Hamilton Ave. at San Tomas Expy.
Riverside Plaza Campbell
You Are Invited To Visit Our Salon
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
20% Discount
FREE Conditioner
Offer Expires April 15

MERCURY SAVINGS and loan association
NOW OPEN
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
FSLIC
CUPERTINO Regional Office
19376 Stevens Creek Blvd.
MOUNTAIN VIEW Regional Office
350 Showers Dr., San Antonio Shopping Center
SAN JOSE Regional Office
889 Blossom Hill Rd.

DARLING-FISCHER
LETS YOU CHOOSE
★ Services from one of four locations.
★ One place — one arrangement one complete cost
★ Before need planning for both cemetery and funeral service
★ Call 998-2226 for information
DARLING-FISCHER MORTUARIES
•Associated With•
Los Gatos Memorial Park
2255 Los Gatos-Almaden Rd., San Jose
GARDEN CHAPEL San Jose · MEMORIAL CHAPEL CAMPBELL · CHAPEL of the HILLS Los Gatos
SERVING ALL OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

c Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc. 1977
CP
Two Carl's Famous Star Cheeseburgers for the Price of One.
Clip this coupon and get two of our Carl's Famous Star Cheeseburgers for the price of one.
We start with a man-sized patty of juicy 100% beef, charbroil it to perfection, sandwich it in a toasted sesame seed bun, and garnish it with a slice of American cheese, lettuce, tomato and our own secret dressing.
Limit one offer per coupon. One coupon to a customer, please. Offer good at all Carl's Jr. locations through March 27, 1977.
Carl's Jr. RESTAURANTS
Now there are fourteen Carl's Jr. locations to serve you.
San Jose: 1000 Saratoga-Sunnyvale (near Bollinger), 1346 Saratoga Ave. (at Payne), 1999 Camden Ave. (at Union), 1690 Tully Rd. (at Seacliff). Campbell: 1976 S. Bascom Ave. (at Fewtrell). Dublin: 7120 Dublin Blvd. (at Village Parkway). Los Altos: 5000 El Camino Real (at Distel). Cupertino: 20680 Homestead Rd. (at Highway 9). Santa Clara: 270 Saratoga Ave. (at Pruneridge), 2900 Bowers (at Kifer). Hayward: 27467 Hesperian Blvd. (at Tennyson). Sunnyvale: 1051 E. El Camino Real (at Henderson), 1195 W. El Camino Real (at Bernardo). Morgan Hill: 16995 Condit Rd. (at E. Dunne Ave.).

We hear you

(cont'd from page 1)

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I got a real kick out of that story about the elephant living here and spending its nights in the garage. But, if it's illegal to keep an elephant anywhere in the county, why is the owner moving to the "east side?"

Curious

Editor's note: Maybe the rent's cheaper and it's far enough out in the country so no one will notice.

When I get my CAMPBELL PRESS I read the first page and the larger articles and then, usually the next day, get to the smaller things. I would like to know why your story about the attempted rapes at the junior high school wasn't played up more so people notice and read it right away? My daughter goes to that school and often goes to her locker after hours. I think parents should be alerted to the rape problem by using larger type and bigger headlines instead of putting the story in, "Siren Sounds."

A Concerned Parent

Editor's note: There was no attempt to either "play up" or "play down" the attempted rapes near Campbell Junior High. From reader responses we know that "Siren Sounds" is one of the best read features. We understand that a third incident occurred that same day too; a case of indecent exposure. All three incidents appear to be unrelated as the men's descriptions were very different. School officials have planned a special assembly this week to warn students of potential danger.

I have been a resident of Campbell all my life and am very upset to go into a store in our town with my children where "Hustler" magazine is displayed. I would like to see our town show good taste by not selling this magazine in ANY store. Why wait for the laws to tell us that this TRASH is unfit!

B. Moore

I read "We Hear You" the first thing when I get my CAMPBELL PRESS every week; it's my favorite thing. I want to respond to you on how to conserve water.

In my son's school a little girl just won $25 in a contest for ideas on the best way to conserve water. She suggested mopping floors with bath water and I think that's a really good idea. I use my dishwater to water plants, inside and outside, and it doesn't seem to hurt them . . . it seems to help. They are doing beautifully.

My husband piped the water from the laundry room directly outside onto the grass and that part of the lawn is greener than the part with regular watering.

The Happy Helper

Editor's note: What excellent ideas! Perhaps a gardening buff out there can tell us if soapy water would leave any residue that could harm plants. But, so far, it sounds like it's working well for you.

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

20% OFF
ON ALL
USED ITEMS
SUNDAY 10-6 PM
Quality New and Used
Clothing, Furniture,
Housewares, Collectibles.
LOW LOW PRICES
THRIFT VILLAGE
9-9 Daily
Bascom & San Carlos

PRESS arena

Editorial

Leave out the personal opinions

The drawn-out and confusing session of the Campbell Planning Commission last week points out what can happen when commissioners step outside the bounds of their official duties and become amateur building designers.

It's amazing that those six individuals were able to reach any kind of agreement, given their individual preferences.

Aesthetics is NOT the province of local legislative bodies. The color of a business or house, and what type of exterior trim to use, is still, hopefully, a matter of personal choice and freedom.

Campbell has a Bobby Riggs

THERE'S A Bobby Riggs in the making in Campbell. Campbell elementary trustee George Baker came up with a novel approach for raising funds for his political campaign recently and at least four people got in way over their heads.

You've heard of the swim-a-thon and the walk-a-thon. Well, Baker's idea was to have a "Sit-up-UGH-thon" and supporters agreed to pay so much per sit-up. And they were hustled.

Baker gives the appearance of a slight, quiet individual who'd be more at home in the library than in the gym. But looks are deceiving, particularly where the wiry Baker is concerned.

SO WHEN city planning commissioners Peggy Pack, J. Dwane Dickson, George Vierhus and Oleg Lubeckis signed up for 10 cents a sit-up they thought he'd probably do 50, maybe even 100 sit-ups.

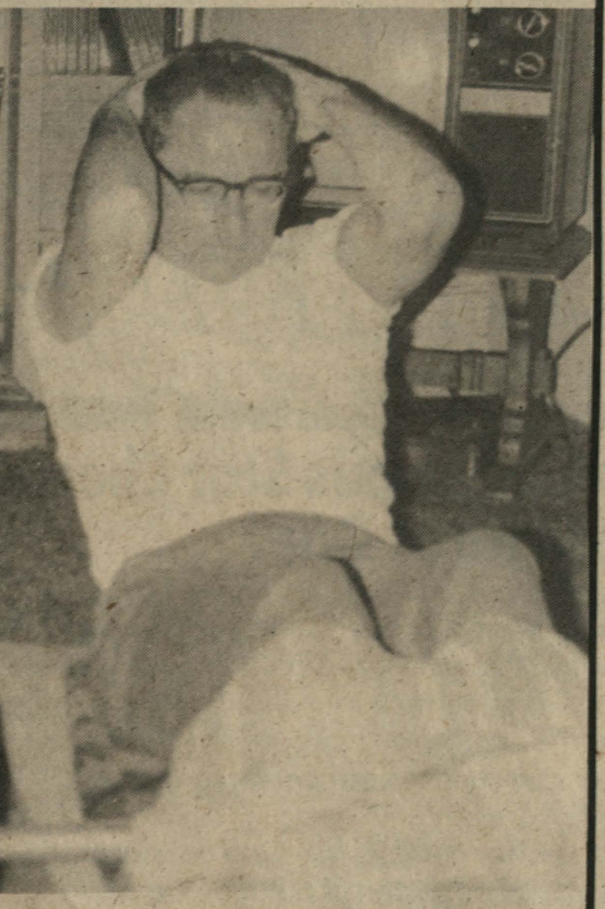
But last week Baker was still going strong when his Thon Committee members stopped him at 1,001 sit-ups. The trustee noted a little soreness after the feat but felt fine the next day.

Anyone who had seen Baker take part in Campbell's first annual Turkey Trot 5-mile run last year would have been more cautious about pledging. He finished that race in a respectable time and was no more winded than runners half his age.

BUT THE planners aren't out $100 per. Baker, aware that there might be some pigeons in the fund-raiser, set a maximum contribution of $49.99 per individual.

He raised over $300 in the event, attended by Michael Samuelson, timer; Ralph Pfirrman, counter; Pat Samuelson, certifier; Jim Gilliland, judge and Dr. Richard Sheehan, poop determinator.

A word to the wise: If Baker challenges you to a tennis match, don't accept.



ABOUT mid-point in his recent sit-up-a-thon to raise funds for his school board race is George Baker who racked up a startling 1,001 sit-ups in one hour, 20 minutes and 52 seconds. "He was about as tired when he reached 500 as he was at 1,000," one observer noted.

Other Voices

A moral issue

A reader, Pam Kelly, 1430 Inskip drive, recently submitted a rebuttal argument against earlier letters and a guest editorial supporting capital punishment.

"You have already printed some articles and letters in favor of capital punishment," she writes, "but I am horrified to see hardly nothing at all against it."

By PAM KELLY

I believe capital punishment is a serious moral issue which all citizens need to direct more thought. Perhaps if we ask ourselves some pertinent questions we will be able to reach a more informed, intelligent, and sensitive decision regarding our own individual judgment about this form of punishment.

Can we use different names for the same action and believe this makes the action right in one circumstance but not right in another? We say a person commits murder, they have taken another's life. The government takes a life and we call it capital punishment. Can we justify this by saying criminals have to pay for what they do or that it is in the name of justice? Is our slate so clean that each of us can say if we had to pay for everything we did that was not right we would not be open for punishment? Is the philosophy of America "an eye for an eye?" What constitutes justice? Is it justice because it is a law? Since it is our government it automatically becomes just? Do we know that it is a fact those who can afford the appropriate legal defense can avoid being put to death under the penalty of capital punishment? Is this justice?

Have we become so insensitive that we would be harsh enough to think any human being can have the right to decide who should die? Shouldn't we as a society look more toward the reasons why we have people who would be so "sick" to commit the violent acts we hear about each day? Whether they are sick emotionally, mentally, intellectually, or socially, can't we admit that our society holds a responsibility for the way people are, even the criminals? Are we more concerned with people paying for what they have done or can we produce ways to make this world a better place? Can we learn how to help others grow to be people who care about the dignity of each human being?

Can we not realize what has happened already can not be undone? We cannot give a person back their life or take away the consequences caused a family by a criminal. Can we see we are using a process of causing pain to those who have caused pain? We are living a double standard. We are avoiding the real issues at hand. I suppose there are those who would say to me, if I or a family member were a victim of a violent action I might feel differently. I can only say, I hope to God that if a situation such as this were to happen I would not resort to thinking and behaving in the same manner as the criminal. I hope I would not be without compassion and sensitivity toward human life in the same way the criminal has been.

Does capital punishment really act as a greater deterrent than just a prison sentence? For that matter, does a prison sentence act as a deterrent? Our country for years has used the same system of punishment. Capital punishment has been used for years. Many scholars of human behavior show neither are deterrents in themselves. Just using our logic we can see it has not worked. We are still professing a system which does not work. It has not led to a more concerned or moral country. We have more crime and violence each year. Can we come to the conclusion that capital punishment or even imprisonment is not the simple answer to the problem? Can we see that many changes are needed in many areas concerning the growth of each individual; justice; rehabilitation of criminals; and every aspect of human life? There is no simple solution.

Lastly, but most importantly, do we recognize the fact that each one of us is responsible for each death of a criminal. Are we viewing it as a responsibility of the judicial system or the executioner? If we are "washing our hands" of these deaths then we are lying to ourselves. We are as responsible as if we were there pulling the switch. We are responsible for any action we allow to happen in our government. Can we be truthful with ourselves and ask if we would pull the switch? If we say to ourselves that we could not do the killing, then we had better fight against capital punishment. We cannot "pass the buck." We have to make the decision of whether we could kill or not, because whether present at the execution or safe in our own little worlds, it makes no difference, we are the killer. We cannot stand back and say the "system" is responsible — for we are the system — we made the system what it is.

If there are those who have reflected on the questions mentioned and still come to the conclusion they are advocates of capital punishment, then perhaps you have forgotten the last question. Would you personally kill the criminal? If you answer is yes, then I would be led to think you're lying to yourself or you must be an empty, uncompassionate human being; and I would be forced to use the words, "human being" very loosely!

People

O'BRIEN'S ON THE TEAM

Jim O'Brien of Campbell was one of five people recently named to the newly formed Santa Clara County Housing Task Team. The group is charged with studying issues of land use, population growth and future housing needs and making recommendations to supervisors.

O'Brien, and the other members, were nominated by Supervisor Rod Diridon.

A THIRD TERM

Albert Raisch, Jr., will preside as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Good Samaritan Hospital for a third term, it was announced last week. Robert Rives continues as secretary and Mrs. James R. Cook, Jr., as treasurer.

The Board is made up of 26 volunteer community citizens.

Raisch is president of the Raisch Construction Company.

Peace of Mind

HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
AMERICA'S LARGEST

Consolidated Summary of Financial Condition
December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and United States Government and Federal Agency Obligations	$ 545,503,000
Other securities and investments	28,529,000
Loans and accrued interest	6,815,636,000
Real estate other than premises	55,417,000
Investment in stock of Federal Home Loan Bank and prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation premiums	84,474,000
Premises and equipment	95,406,000
Other assets	18,298,000
	$7,643,263,000
LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Savings deposits	$6,625,056,000
Notes payable	436,786,000
Accounts payable, accrued expenses and other liabilities	42,080,000
Accrued taxes	48,254,000
Total liabilities	7,152,176,000
Stockholders' equity	491,087,000
	$7,643,263,000

Financial statements are subject to year-end audit.
Complete financial statements are available upon request.

Since 1889 Home has been the choice of countless savers seeking more for their money. Not just high interest. But that extra measure of assurance that goes with making a sound investment. Some call it Peace of Mind.

Over the years so many savers found what they were looking for at Home Savings, it became America's Largest...number 1 in the nation in both savings and loans.

Today, more than ever, people are finding Peace of Mind at Home. They're enjoying insured safety for their savings...highest interest allowed by law...steady growth. Plus a host of special free services.

So why take risks...why settle for less? Save where Peace of Mind is part of your reward. At 7 Billion Dollar Strong Home Savings.

CAMPBELL
1510 So. Winchester Blvd.
just North of Hamilton
374-1510

Member: FEDERAL Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
Member: FEDERAL Home Loan Bank System

New graduation requirements

Students must pass the muster in reading ,writing and math

By TOM BURKE

High school freshmen this year were the first to come under a new California law that ordered graduation requirements be based on proficiency in reading, writing and mathematics.

Enactment of the 1976 Hart bill made local school boards responsible for setting graduation standards by June 1, 1978 and said no student would graduate after June, 1980 without meeting these standards.

The Campbell Union High School District had a committee working on its graduation requirements before the Hart bill passed. Headed by Campbell High School Principal Roland A. "Bud" Baldwin, the committee plans to have a preliminary report ready for the district school board in April.

Physical education was another area affected by changes in state law in 1974. School districts can now make P.E. an elective course for juniors and seniors. A subcommittee has been preparing recommendations on the district's P.E. program but no changes are planned until the study is complete.

Current graduation standards are not likely to change greatly though administrators said there had been increased public support for emphasis on basic skills; reading, writing and math.

Superintendent Nicholas R. Montesano feels the public's attitude had changed since 1970 when the old statewide graduation standards were eliminated.

"Everything we have been hearing indicates a change toward firmer standards," Montesano said.

Currently graduates are required to have achieved at least an eighth grade reading and math level or they must have passed remedial courses which are offered for graduation credit. The new writing requirement would be similar to these standards, according to Assistant Superintendent Jay D. Russell.

A drastic change in standards would most seriously affect the small number of high school seniors who fail to reach eighth grade proficiency in basic skills.

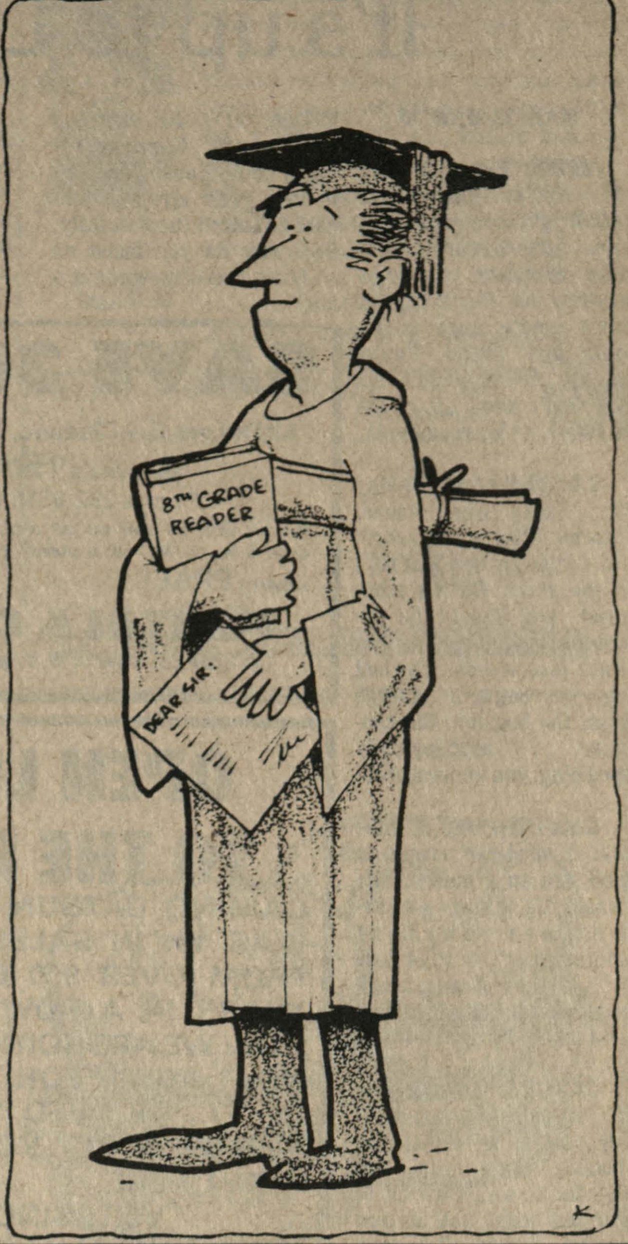
Currently about 600 of the district's 14,000 high school students are enrolled in remedial classes to bring them up to these standards, according to Montesano, and approximately 10 per cent of incoming freshmen take them. Eighty-five per cent of the students who take remedial classes reach the district's standard, he reported.

Russell pointed out that even students who do not reach the eighth level can graduate if they pass their remedial classes because those classes, regardless of the proficiency level achieved, are credited toward graduation.

"Most students taking remedial work advance two or three years in proficiency each time," Russell said. "Remember we're talking about a small number of our 14,000 students," he added. Russell described eighth grade level competence in mathematics as the ability to do basic math functions and to handle a checking account. He said an example of writing at the eighth grade level would be using basic sentence structure and vocabulary in letters. Rusell added, "In reading, if we can train young people to read newspapers and magazines they can function in society."

"We want the standards firm but not inhuman so we let remedial students repeat the classes as often as necessary," Montesano said. Neither administrator said he had received specific complaints about the standards but both thought there was a general public feeling the standards should be firmer.

Russell said they will be watching closely to see how their competency standards compare with state guidelines to be released later this month.



Stork makes his appearance at a shopping center

The DiSilvi's third child arrived Sunday afternoon. But not at all the way the couple planned. Instead, Damon Lyon DiSilvi, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, made his appearance at 2:55 p.m. in an ambulance parked just outside the shopping center parking lot at Hamilton and Bascom avenues.

The baby was delivered by Campbell Paramedics Rick Kincaid and Bill Bazuik, the second stork-assist by paramedics in the past two months.

According to Kathleen DiSilvi, she felt a very mild contraction about 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Nothing happened until later that afernoon while her husband Don was taking the couple's two children to the babysitter's. The contractions really got underway, the young mother says, and she asked a friend to get her to the hospital right away. They didn't make it. Their car was pulled over by a Campbell patrolman and he radioed for an ambulance and the paramedics.

The ambulance had just pulled away from the shopping center when the birth was imminent and the vehicle pulled over to the side of the road for the delivery.

Mother and baby were doing fine at O'Connor Hospital

CUSD teachers

Settlement may be near

The withdrawal of voluntary services by Campbell elementary teachers has been withdrawn.

Last week Phil Short, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association, announced members will no longer be withholding extra-unpaid services, such as after-hours teacher conferences and noon duty.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue over this year's contract with certificated personnel.

At last report teachers had dropped their request to six per cent, while the School Board had raised their offer to four.

When negotiations began last summer teachers were seeking over 10 per cent, while the Board offered no pay hike.

calendar

WEDNESDAY (9)

Genealogist and author Corky York will tell "How to Grow Your Family Tree' at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 7:30 p.m. The program is free.

Bedtime stories for the pre-school set is also scheduled tonight at 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY (10)

The Lamaze method of natural childbirth will be explained by R.N. Barbara Beha, a representative of the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics, at the Campbell Library at 7:30 p.m. The free program will include the movie, "That's Our Baby." Couples are invited.

o o o

The Civic Improvement Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 N. Central.

FRIDAY (11)

A free Blood Pressure Clinic by Campbell Paramedics will be held today, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. There is no age limit.

SATURDAY (12)

A free skateboard movie and demonstration will be held at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 2 p.m.

o o o

Camden High School's Flea Market is today, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with gates open at 7 a.m. for setting up sale booths. All food booths are operated by the Camden PTA and Booster Club, but some spaces are still available. Call 371-0252 for more information.

MONDAY (14)

The Westwinds Brass Quintet will present a free concert in the Community Room of the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 7:45 p.m. Ragtime, contemporary and classical music are on the program.

o o o

The City Council Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, 75 N. Central.

TUESDAY (15)

The Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, has Preschool Storytime at 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow.

o o o

A special workshop on kite making is the school age children's program at the Quito Library, 18830 Cox ave. The 4 p.m. event is free.

o o o

The West Valley Library also has a program for children today — the Pre-School Story Hour at 10 a.m. The library is located at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

WEDNESDAY (16)

A special story hour is on tap today for the "After School Program" of the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. The 3:30 program is free.

SYUFY Luxury Theatres

"DEMON"
"BUG"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN Winchester 1 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

HOLD:
"FREAKY FRIDAY"
"PETER PAN"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN Winchester 2 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

HOLD:
"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN Winchester 3 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

HOLD:
"TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN Winchester 4 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"MURDER BY DEATH"
"STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER"
CAMPBELL DRIVE-IN Winchester 5 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

COME SEE! COME SAVE!
TOYS "R" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

Roth American
6-LEG GYM WITH SLIDE 59.97 OUR PRICE
6 legs and topbar are sturdy 2 inch tubing. 2 passenger glider. 2 swings and 2 passenger lawn swing. Big 6½ ft. side entry slide. Unassembled.
BIG SELECTION OF GYM SETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

Hedstrom
4 LEG GYM 23.84 OUR PRICE
Sturdy 2 inch topbar and 1½ inch legs. Includes 2 swings and glider. Red, white & blue design. Unassembled.
BIG SELECTION OF GYM SETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

Blazon
STURDY 6 LEG GYM WITH SLIDE 76.97 OUR PRICE
6 sturdy legs and topbar are 2 inch tubing. 2 passenger lawn swing, glider, 2 swings, side entry slide & trapeze. Unassembled.
BIG SELECTION OF GYM SETS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

Tonka
TONKA MITES CRANE
Die-cast steel and plastic. Real hook extends!
1.97 OUR PRICE

Tonka
TONKA MITES DUMP TRUCK
Dumping action!
1.68 OUR PRICE
ALL TONKA AT BIG DISCOUNT

GYM SETS, SPORTS....
AND BABY NEEDS TOO!
WE GOT 'EM ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT, JUST FOR YOU!

ADIRONDACK
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT OUR PRICE 2.97
LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL BAT OUR PRICE 2.94
ALL ADIRONDACK AT BIG DISCOUNT

Wilson
PAUL BLAIR FIELDERS GLOVE 10.96 OUR PRICE
Cowhide leather.
ALL WILSON AT BIG DISCOUNT

BabyLine
FULL SIZE CRIB
39.92 OUR PRICE
Easy to release drop side. Teething rails. Unassembled. Mattress not included.
BIG SELECTION OF CRIBS ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

Kantwet INNER SPRING CRIB MATTRESS OR
KOLCRAFT FOAM CRIB MATTRESS EACH 9.92 OUR PRICE
BIG SELECTION OF CRIB MATTRESSES ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT

Century
DELUXE FOLDING HIGH CHAIR 15.44 OUR PRICE
Large adjustable feeding tray. Thick foam cushions.
ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT

Taylor-Tot
DELUXE FEEDING TABLE 29.97 OUR PRICE
Legs adjust for height and fold for storage. 24 inch top. Adjustable back, footrest.
ALL TAYLOR AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

GLENCO
ADJUSTABLE SNAP BIB EACH 92¢ OUR PRICE
100% cotton terry, waterproof vinyl plastic, washable.
ALL GLENCO AT BIG DISCOUNT

Century
SAFETY CAR SEAT "MOTOR TOTER" 19.96 OUR PRICE
EXCEEDS ALL FEDERAL SAFETY REGULATIONS!
Strong single cast construction..5 point safety harness. Side head supports.
ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT

Johnson's
100 CT. DIAPER LINERS 1.87 OUR PRICE
Helps prevent diaper rash.
ALL JOHNSONS AT BIG DISCOUNT

Chix
ONE DOZEN PRE-FOLDED DIAPERS 5.87 OUR PRICE
ALL CHIX AT BIG DISCOUNT

Chix
STRETCH END PRINTED CRIB SHEET OUR PRICE 2.78
WATERPROOF PAD 3-PACK 1.78 OUR PRICE
ALL CHIX AT BIG DISCOUNT

MON—FRI 10am-9pm;SAT 10am-6pm;SUN 11am-5pm

TOYS "R" US® WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!
57 STORES COAST TO COAST

SUNNYVALE
130 El Camino Real
(corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)

SAN JOSE
1082 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expwy.)

COLMA
775 Serramonte Blvd.
(1block E.of 280&Serramonte Center)

PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N.of Sun Valley Center)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W.of Southland at Winton)

COOKIE JAR bakery
VALLCO VILLAGE-Behind the Safeway, by the Post Office-Phone 255-1525. . .OPEN 7 DAYS 'til 6
¼ SHEET CAKES From $6.50 Serves 15 to 24
½ SHEET CAKES From $10.50 Serves 30 to 48
Decorated Vanilla or Chocolate Chiffon Cakes with Buttercream Icing
BREADS • ROLLS • DONUTS • DECORATED CAKES • PASTRIES

● *olga*

It's up to Librato keep fire burning

MAR. 12-MAR. 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're just bustin' with bright ideas this week, and furthermore, they have excellent chance of working out. However, Ari, don't ignore sage advice from foxy friend. You're mighty clever alright, but you don't have **all** of the answers. At least, not yet!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tacky week ahead, Taurus. I beg your pardon, but a rose garden just isn't in the stars. On the other hand, you should be entitled to look ahead to more than just weeds. By last day you begin to emerge from the bog into the sunshine . . . astrologically speaking, you understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your heart wants to lead you on a merry little chase. Go, Gem, go. Remember ancient aphorism: "Use it or lose it." Mother Nature may giveth but it is Father Time who taketh away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impulsive action could get you in a whole lotta trouble, little crab. Use Toledos to weigh words, or you put eight ball in side pocket. Friend offers cue. Take it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contemplate the new and the novel, Leo, for you have a keen intellect and much to offer. Dealings with Pisces highlighted. Before week is over, Leo my love, you take quantum leap toward self-understanding.

VIRGO (Aug.-23-Sept. 22): This week you face the fact, Virgo, that one of your secret idols has, indeed, feet of clay. Once you stop reeling from the shock of it all you move ahead. And rapidly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships with Leo, Saj indicated. They are Fire and you, dear Libra, are Air. And let's face it, Fire needs Air (that's you, of course!) just to survive and keep burning. Week ends on key of F, for flare, flicker and flahoolic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Calls, messages highlighted. Career matters take top billing. As week draws to a close, Scorp, you learn important lesson: Discretion is the better part of indiscretion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be cautious with words. Careless remark could cause you, Saj, to lose your already delicate balance. Incidentially, Saj, why do you **insist** on walking the wire without a net?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Struggle to become person you really want to be, Cap. Use your intellect, your will **and** your intuition. You want to bust loose from that old cocoon. Do it. Fly, Cap, fly!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to be generous with loved ones, Aquari, but don't be ostentatious. The most appreciated gestures of kindness and love are those which are the most subtle. On last day Bacchus beckons. You capitulate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New connections and old promises highlighted, Pisces my pet. Conflict apt to ensue. Letters, dreams should be interpreted carefully. Before week is kaput, romance sashays down the boulevard. You surrender.

BULLETIN BOARD

WATERBED, king with heater, pedestal, padded rails. $125. 257-9530 eves.

SEALY Posturepedic queen box spring mattress, $25. Heavy redwood table, 48x72, 2 benches, $35. 744-0803.

1 QUEEN size bed mattress & box spring, $40. 324-0389.

NEW king size sheets, fitted, (2) & 2 slips. One by Pucci. $20. White recliner, $50. Eves., 967-8528.

WANTED: Singer "Featherweight" sewing machine with a black head in very good working cond. Also Norman Rockwell plates. Marsha, 325-1442.

BULLETIN BOARD

DECORATOR brass twin headboards; quality Slim Jim; 8 stem martini glasses $8; Ditto mimeo machine; Royal manual typewriter. 968-3473.

DOLL stroller, $6. Fish tank, $7. Child's table & chairs, $10. Van bucket seats, $100 pair. Exc. cond. 967-9561.

WANTED: Upholstery sewing machine, gd. cond. 941-7670, Elena, 9-5.

4 STOCK wheels & wheel covers for a Datsun 240Z. $7 takes all. 948-7110.

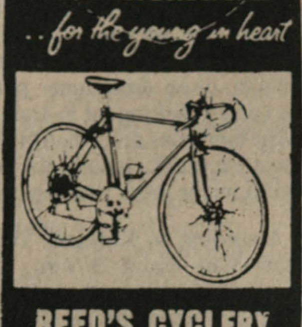
G.E. ELECTRIC stove, 36", $35. Driftwood lamp, $25. 968-6345.

RIVAL meat slicer, electric grill & roaster combo, tape recorder, snow chains, twin white wrought iron headboard. 968-9781.

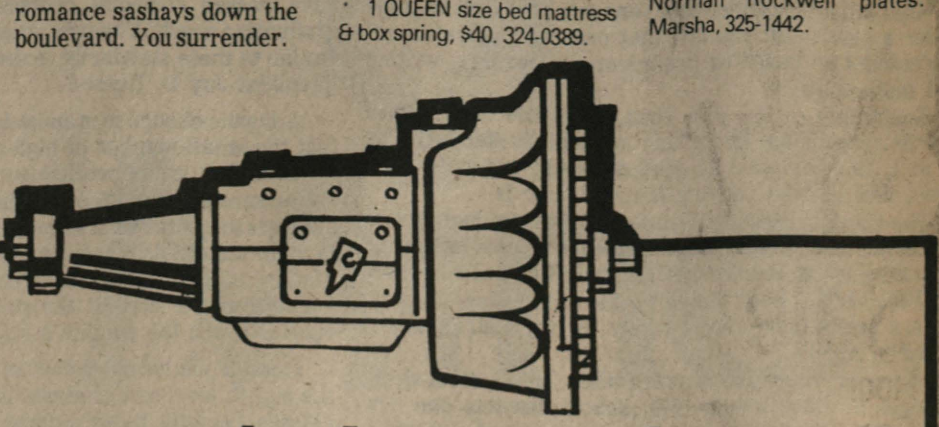
WANTED: Boat seats, back to back type, any color. Also trailer hitch for '76 Pontiac Catalina. 969-4725.

SAVE 30% BY BRINGING IN DRAPES CASH ONLY
All Drapes Dry Cleaned, Pressed, and Pleated
as low as 15c a pleat
Phone 292-6535 or 292-5469
House drapes unlined 30¢ a pleat up to 5 ft. in length—over 5 ft., to 64" 60¢ a pleat—Driver will take down and rehang FREE!
PORTOLA CLEANERS
805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State Sts., San Jose

OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC
CAMINO DATSUN IN SUNNYVALE WAS 1st IN SALES IN THE U.S.A. FROM OVER 900 DEALERS FOR 4 YEARS IN A ROW THRU '72 AND NOW WE ARE GOING ALL OUT TO BE NO. 1 AGAIN FOR THE FIFTH YEAR IN '77. WE NEED YOUR HELP—SO YOU WILL GET YOUR NO. 1 DEAL RIGHT HERE.
VERY SINCERELY YOURS,
The Management and Staff at
CAMINO DATSUN
916 W. EL CAMINO
SUNNYVALE
739-0934
"EVERY CUSTOMER—A FRIEND"



FEATURING
Schwinn
..for the young in heart
REED'S CYCLERY
We Service All Makes
3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
(½ Mile E. of 280-680)
Phone 926-1600

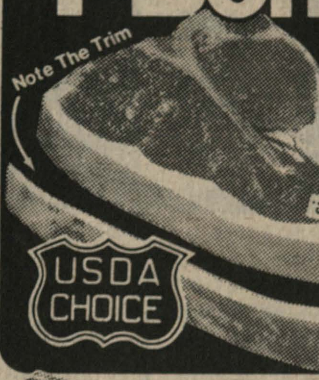


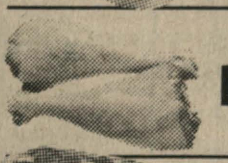
Any Domestic Automatic Transmission (After 1963) Wholesale To The Public 174.95
tion,fluid & tax)
FREE TOWING with repairs within 50 mile radius.
We specialize in foreign automatics and standards
TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS CO.
325 S. Market St., SJ
master charge BANKAMERICARD
294-8805

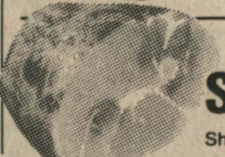
Beck's
Since 1919
THE CONCRETE SOFTENER*
# 101 SIZES 5-18 WIDTHS AAA-EEEE
*Depend on us for:
•VALUE
•QUALITY
•FIT
•COMFORT
•PERSONAL SERVICE
Bankcards
Postal Vendor
Safety Shoes
RED WING SHOE STORES
NEW LOCATION
SAN JOSE 3687 Union Ave. Across from Cambrian Plaza 377-5771
SAN JOSE 86 Almaden Ave. Downtown Greyhound Bldg. 292-9416
SAN JOSE 658 Blossom Hill Rd. South Valley in Sunrise Plaza 578-2412
SUNNYVALE La Hacienda Center (next to Angel's) 775 E. El Camino 245-1745

IT'S GREAT TO BE WANTED!!!
Accredited member of NAT Association Trade & Technical Schools
• Men & Women
• All ages
• Day and evening classes
• Courses approved for veterans training
• Placement assistance
MONTHLY PAYMENT AVAILABLE
Over a decade of quality training!
CHOOSE AN EXCITING PARAMEDICAL CAREER
Courses from 2-12 months.
• DENTAL ASST.
• DENTAL LAB TECH.
• MEDICAL ASST.
• MEDICAL LAB ASST.
• MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
• EKG TECH.
• PRACTICAL NURSE
• MALE ORDERLY
• VETERINARY MEDICAL ASST.
• CARDIOPULMONARY TECH.
OUR MEDICAL Assistant program is ACCREDITED by the ACCREDITING BUREAU OF MEDICAL LABORATORY SCHOOLS!
An eligible institution under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.
Our Dental Lab Tech courses are accredited by the Amer. Assn. for Dental Lab Technicians.
DAY, EVE. CLASSES FORMING FOR
MARCH21-APRIL 11-MAY 9
SAN JOSE INSTITUTE OF PARAMEDICAL CAREERS
2145 the Alameda, San Jose
249-2690
(An affiliate of Bay City College of S.F.)
Eves or weekends 456-2041 for FREE Brochure

EASTER
WE MAKE THE PURE CHOCOLATE RABBITS
2 IN. TO 3 FT. TALL
SOLID ROCKY ROAD EASTER EGGS
PURE CHOCOLATE BASKETS
SINCE 1912
Schurra's CANDY
848 The Alameda
San Jose 292-1686
Corner of Sunol







PORTERHOUSE or T-Bone Steak
Note The Trim
USDA CHOICE
Beef Loin, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature
$1.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers
Safeway, Whole Body Chill-Packed to Insure Freshness
46¢ lb.
USDA A GRADE
Large End Beef Rib Roast (Small End, Lb. $1.68) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature $1.38 lb.
Turkey Drumsticks Frozen 29¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Blade Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature 67¢ lb.
Boneless Beef Round Steak Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef $1.19 lb.
Mississippi Brand Sliced Bacon Dubuque (Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. $2.17) $1.09 1-lb.
Small End Beef Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature $1.78 lb.
Genuine Hickory Smoked Hams Shank Half (Butt Portion Lb. $1.09) 99¢ lb.
Safeway Quality at Low Level Prices
TV Dinner Swanson, Frozen Fried Chicken, 11½ oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 4¢ 77¢
Del Monte Catsup Quart SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢ 79¢ SS (Town House, Qt. 76c)
Mac & Cheese Kraft Dinner, 7¼ oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 7¢ 3 for 89¢ (Town House, 7¼ oz. 29c)
Sharp Cheddar Safeway Cheese, per lb. SUPER SAVER SAVE Per lb. 20¢ $1.89
Ajax Liquid Detergent for Dishes, 22 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 22¢ 75¢ SS (Brocade, 22 oz. 69c)
Bath Tissue Soft n' Pretty 4 Roll SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢ 79¢
Large AA Eggs Lucerne. LOW LEVEL PRICE Dozen 71¢
Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. SUPER SAVER 39¢
Nilla Wafers Nabisco, 12 oz. SUPER SAVER 59¢ SS (Busy Baker, 12 oz. 57c)
Table Salt Crown Colony, 26 oz. SUPER SAVER 2 for 29¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House, Segments, 11 oz. SUPER SAVER 35¢
Friskies Dog Food Meat Flavor, 15½ oz. SUPER SAVER 4 for $1
Celery Large, Crisp California Grown Green Stalks each 39¢
Avocados Fuerte California Grown 4 for $1
MONTICELLO IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
•Dishwasher Safe • Oven-Proof • Detergent Proof
Weekly Feature Piece . . . Only 59¢
START YOUR SET TODAY AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES!
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE!
At Safeway an Express Checkout is Always Open for 9 Items or Less
SAFEWAY

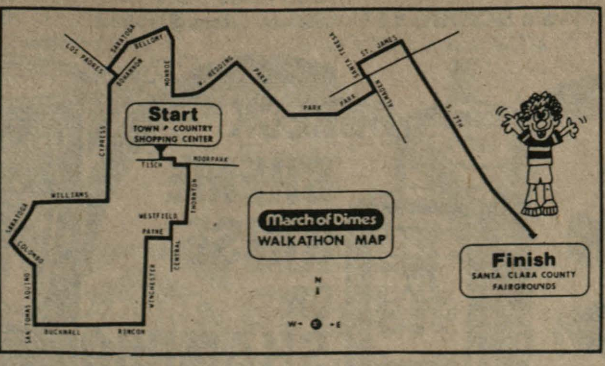
State says no to hospital expansion

A proposed $750,000 expansion and remodeling project for Campbell Community Hospital got thumbs down from the state department of health recently. But Administrator Gene Mesick said last week the local hospital has filed an appeal for reconsideration.

Basis for the turndown, Mesick said, was that new application data required were not included in the hospital's petition, filed Nov. 5 of last year. AB4001, which mandated these changes, took effect Nov. 8, Mesick explained.

Included in the hospital's plans are expanded facilities, including a intensive care unit and a larger emergency department; converting the four and six bed rooms to semi-private (the total capacity will still be 48) and moving the offices, now housed in a small building in the rear, inside the hospital complex.

Mesick says he hopes to hear from the state sometime this week on the appeal.



THE OFFICIAL route for this year's March of Dimes Walkathon includes parts of Campbell and West San Jose. And walkers who can't travel the entire distance will be picked up by California Army National Guardsmen volunteers.

March of Dimes annual walkathon

Campbell foot traffic will be brisk Sunday

JOHN D. MORGAN Park will be busier than usual this Sunday, March 13 as thousands of people troop through and over the San Tomas Expressway overpass as part of the sixth annual March of Dimes Walkathon.

This year's route, which begins at the Town and Country Shopping Center, will wind through the heart of Campbell, along Winchester to Rincon and then west to Bucknall and San Tomas Aquino roads.

KLIV's John McCloud and Marriott's Great America Bugs Bunny will lead the procession, which last year drew almost 14,000 walkers, along with Poster Boy Paul Garrett and Chairman James F. Regan, superintendent of the Los Gatos Union High School District.

THERE ARE two "firsts" for the walkathon this year; distance will be measured in kilometers, and the VHF Repeater Society will keep tabs on the route via TV as well as radio.

Walkers start off between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the San Jose shopping Center and will pass through Campbell and Santa Clara before finishing up at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Buses will begin picking up walkers at 7:30 a.m. at Campbell, Branham, Los Gatos and Saratoga high schools, among others.

SPECTATORS and walkers alike will be eligible for a prize, a motorized bicycle, donated by The Bicycle Tree of San Jose. The person guessing the number of walkers wins the bike. Estimates must go to Walkathon, co-KLIV, box 995, San Jose, 95108 on or before Saturday, March 12.

Sponsor sheets are still available at 7-Eleven Stores, Carl's Jrs., and the March of Dimes office, 1171 Lincoln ave., San Jose.

CAMPBELL MAYOR Ralph Doetsch is nabbing friends and acquaintances this week to sponsor him as a participant in Sunday's March of Dimes Walkathon. The Mayor, right, co-chairperson of the 30-kilometer event, says he only expects to walk to the first checkpoint. Paul Lion, Jr., left, president of the South Bay Chapter, National Foundation March of Dimes, is Doetsch's first sponsor.

people

TOP ACHIEVERS

The four top competitors for the Bank of America Achievement Awards from Branham High School are Roger McKee, Livia Pohlman, Jean Tait and Stacy Wright.

These four will be competing among top students from other neighboring high schools March 24 for the zone finals.

ANN CHAIRS CONFERENCE

Ann Wharton Cuny, former Community Service Coordinator for the city of Campbell, was named chairman of the 29th annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Conference. That four-day conference ended Tuesday.

Ann is now executive head of the recreation and leisure services department at De Anza Community College.

Softball league meeting planned

Three adult softball leagues are in the works for Campbell this year, according to League Director Mark McCarroll.

Anyone interested in joining any of the leagues this year is urged to attend the information-organization meeting on Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

"This year we plan to have a "B" league, "C" league and a co-ed league, but, of course, this could change depending on the turnout," McCarroll said.

PIANO-ORGAN
Sale!
Floor Demos ...
One of a kind...
Rent returns... Trade-ins...
HUGE SAVINGS NOW!
BABY GRAND $1095 One only
KIMBALL ARTIST CONSOLE $988 6 mo. new
BALDWIN ACROSONIC $788
9' 2" CONCERT GROTIAN STEINWAY $4995
HAMMOND Model 9200 $1495
RENT SPINET-UPRIGHT-GRAND—WITH OPTION Reasonable rates
PRACTICE PIANOS $195-$295-$395 to $895
FREE DELIVERY
HWY. 280 Page Mill Rd. Oregon Expwy. El Camino CARNE'S Hwy. 101
Carnes PIANO & ORGAN CO. Estab 1941
2951 El Camino
PALO ALTO
328-3283
2 Blks. So. Page Mill Rd
Open Mon. & Thurs. Til 9

BEDWETTERS?
LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED!
The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Phone or mail coupon for our free brochure, "Bedwetting — What It's All About and How to End It" a report by three medical doctors. No obligation.
Our 27th Year
EQUALLY EFFECTIVE FOR ADULTS
AS ADVERTISED IN PARENTS MAGAZINE
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL SUN-4
Stanford Professional Center (415) 326-8270
770 Welch Road, Suite 154, Palo Alto, Ca. 94304
Parents' Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Phone ______ Child's Age ______
© Pacific Interational Ltd. 1977 (Ages 4 - 50)
"WE HELP MANY DOCTORS' CHILDREN"

Papa's best deal.
Two Papa Burgers for 99¢
Try our world-famous Papa Burger! This coupon entitles bearer to savor two mouth-watering A&W Papa Burgers—both for only 99c.
At participating A&W Family Restaurants.
Offer void after March 13, 1977
A&W ®
© COM/200 1976
CASTRO VALLEY 3714 Castro Valley Blvd.
CONCORD 4804 Clayton Rd. 1935 Market St.
CUPERTINO 19825 Stevens Creek 20950 Stevens Creek
DALY CITY 898 John Daly Blvd.
HEALDSBURG 48 Healdsburg Ave.
LOS GATOS 15239 Los Gatos Blvd.
MENLO PARK 1246 El Camino Real
MILPITAS 12 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN VIEW 600 El Camino 260 Moffett Blvd.
PACIFICA 5200 Coast Hwy.
PALO ALTO 4127 El Camino Real
PITTSBURG 1301 Railroad Ave.
PLEASANT HILL 1959 Contra Costa Blvd.
REDWOOD CITY 1280 El Camino Real 709 Woodside Rd. 1243 Middlefield
SAN BRUNO 499 El Camino Real
SAN FRANCISCO One Hallidie Plaza 404 Sutter St.
SAN JOSE 1496 S. First St. 910 Meridian Ave. 1705 Tully Road
SAN LORENZO 15605 Via Granada
SAN MATEO 2700 El Camino Real
SAN RAMON 2020 San Ramon Vly Blvd.
SANTA CLARA 1595 Franklin St.
SEBASTOPOL 860 Gravenstien Hwy. N.
SUNNYVALE 1065 E. El Camino Real 302 N. Fair Oaks 1044 W. El Camino Real
WALNUT CREEK 780 Ygnacio Valley Rd.
Please: Only one coupon per party per visit.
SCP PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
Carpeteria
The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry
CARPETING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!
NYLON HI-LOW LOOP 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE HANDSOME TEXTURED PATTERN DESIGNS FOR RIGOROUS WEAR BRIGHT LUSTRE YARNS IN TWEED COLORS ADD TO THE ELEGANT APPEARANCE OUR LOW PRICE... 3.49 SQ. YD.
HERCULON IV LEVEL LOOP 100% HERCULON IV OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE. EXCELLENT FOR HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS IN OFFICES OR APARTMENTS. MASKS SOIL, RESISTS STAIN. EASY TO CLEAN. ATTRACTIVE COLORS. OUR LOW PRICE... 4.99 SQ. YD.
HERCULON IV SCULPTURED 100% HERCULON IV OLEFIN PILE HAS BUILT IN STAIN RELEASE. CLASSIC PATTERN WITH LASTING GOOD LOOKS IN BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS. OUR LOW PRICE... 5.99 SQ. YD.
NYLON TWEED SHAG 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE LONG WEARING NYLON CONSTRUCTION FOR LASTING GOOD LOOKS, RICH TWEED COLORS EASY TO MAINTAIN. OUR LOW PRICE... 3.99 SQ. YD.
NYLON SCULPTURED HI-LOW 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE ELEGANT RANDOM SHEARED GEOMETRIC DESIGN IN SOLID COLORS. WILL COMPLEMENT BOTH CASUAL AND FORMAL SETTINGS OUR LOW PRICE... 4.99 SQ. YD.
NYLON CUT-LOOP SHAG 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE POPULAR EXTRA DENSE, LOW PROFILE SCULPTURED SHAG IN MANY DAZZLING MULTI-COLOR COMBINATIONS. EXCELLENT RESISTANCE TO WEAR OUR LOW PRICE... 5.99 SQ. YD.
KODEL V MULTI-COLOR PLUSH 100% KODEL V POLYESTER PILE. A PENCIL POINT SAXONY IN SOFT MULTI-COLORS. LOOKS JUST RIGHT IN ANY KIND OF SETTING. LONG LASTING AND RESILIENT UNDERFOOT. OUR LOW PRICE... 7.99 SQ. YD.
RIGHT QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE
DU PONT Dacron SAXONY PLUSH 100% DACRON POLYESTER PILE. DENSE, ELEGANT PLUSH IN SPARKLING SOLID COLORS. HEAT SET YARNS ASSURE SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE. OUR LOW PRICE... 7.99 SQ. YD.
DU PONT Dacron SCULPTURED SHAG 100% DACRON POLYESTER PILE. LUXURIOUS TWO-LEVEL SHAG IN MULTI-COLORATIONS WILL ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME. OUR LOW PRICE... 9.99 SQ. YD.
1,000'S OF ROLLS AND REMNANTS TO CHOOSE FROM! Immediate Installation
KODEL V SAXONY PLUSH 100% KODEL V POLYESTER PILE. A LUSH, DENSE, HI-LUSTRE SAXONY WITH A SOFT, SILKY HAND IN 22 SOFT COLORS. OUR LOW PRICE... 11.99 SQ. YD.
LUSH GREEN GRASS CARPET 100% POLYLOOM I OLEFIN FIBER. LUSH GREEN TURF TYPE CARPETING FOR LAWN AREAS, PATIOS, POOL DECKING AND PLAYGROUNDS. OUR LOW PRICE... 3.99 SQ. YD.
EXTRA HEAVY NYLON SAXONY PLUSH 100% HEAT-SET NYLON PILE. THE ULTIMATE SAXONY CONSTRUCTION, OVER 6 POUNDS PER SQ. YD. TOTAL WEIGHT. THE TOP OF THE LINE OF FINE CARPETING IN 24 BRIGHT COLORS. 11.99 SQ. YD.
• 30-60-90 DAYS NO INTEREST • CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS AND BANK TERMS AVAILABLE • CALL FOR FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE • VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPT.
CAMPBELL Carpeteria 374-1550 423 E. HAMILTON AVE. 1 BLOCK W. OF HWY. 17
MT. VIEW Carpeteria 965-9600 803 CASTRO & EL CAMINO RL.
SAN CARLOS Carpeteria 592-5621 830 EL CAMINO REAL BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE
STORES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO 5641 Geary Blvd. • 666-2234
MILLBRAE 320 El Camino Real • 692-2555
ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE COSMIC CHURCH OF LIFE
Spiritual—Metaphysical—Psychic Science Center.
ALL MESSAGE Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS: Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.
Private consultation by appointment
Rev. Michelina Russo, Pastor
Hotel DeAnza
233 W. Santa Clara
San Jose, Santa Clara Rm.
998-5328 734-8515

$10 $10.00 OFF with this ad $10
MINIMUM $100 Purchase or more—1 time only
Complete line of all types of roofing materials
Limit one to a customer
Expires March 31, '77
Home insulation and fencing
OVER 20 YEARS IN BAY AREA
FINANCING AVAILABLE
DO-IT-YOURSELF OR USE OUR LICENSED CONTRACTORS
California Shingle & Shake Co.
BELMONT (Nr. So. S.F.) (415) 935-2211
1025 Stockton Ave., San Jose (408) 289-1800
PLEASANT HILL (Nr. Concord) (415) 935-2211
$10 $10

EASE YOUR MIND: PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH A WILL.
At The Lawyer's Office of Steven Zane Rothschild, we're making it easy and comfortable for you to see a lawyer—with free consultations and legal services you can afford.
For only $35, we will prepare a standard will for you which includes guardianship of your children and distribution of your property. We recommend that each spouse have a will, and we will prepare two "mutual" wills for $60.
Call 267-9800 now for an appointment (we're open evenings and weekends as well as weekdays), or ask for a no-obligation brochure which explains our other services and fees. Or visit our San Jose or Santa Cruz offices.
THE LAWYER'S OFFICE of steven zane rothschild
San Jose
4608 Meridian Ave., at Branham
near Sav-on in the Desin Center
Santa Cruz
900 Center Street, at Locust
Two blocks from Pacific Garden Mall

RIVIERA
Minestrone
SOUP
With a good zesty Italian flavor. Good with any meal.
20 OUNCE CAN
33¢
Pay Less
BEST BUY!

BRECK
CREME
RINSE
OR
SHAMPOO
Your choice of formulas.
15 OZ. SIZE
Your Choice
1.09

Flavorful and refreshing
GLORIETTA
FRUIT
NECTAR
Your choice of Peach, Apricot or the Orange Apricot combination.
12 OUNCE CAN
19¢

Easy to make
DUNCAN
HINES
LAYER
CAKE
Mixes of Yellow, White, Devils Food and others.
19 OUNCE BOX
63¢

ULTRA
BRITE
TOOTHPASTE
Improved whitener. Even fights stains.
6 OUNCE TUBE
79¢

OPEN NITES

Rx WHY PAY MORE?
Pay Less has LOW prescription prices . . . we invite you to compare. Bring in your prescription or give us a call.
Remember . . .
Pay Less
for Prescriptions

PRESCRIPTION PHONES

PROSPECT ROAD	253-3352
CAPITOL AVE.	259-2121
VALLEY FAIR	248-1250
BLOSSOM HILL RD.	264-0655
CUPERTINO	253-2005
MT. VIEW	967-0184

Pay Less

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 12th

Leaves hands feeling soft and smooth
DOVE
FOR DISHES
Gets your dishes, glassware clean.
22 OZ. SIZE
63¢

A crabgrass preventer
SCOTTS SUPER HALTS PLUS
Stops crabgrass and 7 other problem weeds before they start and is a long lasting fertilizer.
10 LB. BAG
COVERS 2000 SQUARE FEET
6.99

Kills snails, slugs
ORTHO
BUG-GETA
SNAIL and SLUG PELLETS
Can be used around fruits and vegetables.
2½ LB. BOX
89¢

Easy to apply granules . . . ORTHO
SYSTEMIC ROSE & FLOWER CARE
Kills certain sucking insects and fertilizes with special formula.
5¼ LB. CANISTER
4.99

Field grown number 1 grade
ROSE BUSHES
BARE ROOT — NON PATENT
A large selection of packaged
1.44
Not available at Menlo Park

Keep an extra one on hand.
Norelco® REPLACEMENT BOWL
GLASS SERVING CARAFE
For Norelco 12 cup automatic drip filter coffee maker.
6.66

The power is in your hands with
CONAIR® Pro 1000
HAIR BLOWER
With 2 temperature controls. Ideal to style and dry your hair.
12.99
Model 078

For everyday
Zee LUAU
PAPER
NAPKINS
In solid colors
PKG. OF 100
35¢

Concentrated lather
BARBASOL
SHAVING CREAM
Choice of Regular or Mint.
47¢
11 OZ. CAN

Extra strength
EFFERDENT
DENTURE
CLEANSER
Stronger against stains.
97¢
40 TABLETS

Chrome Plated
GILMOUR HOSEMASTER
NOZZLE
Precision designed to give you choices of spray to stream.
1.97
Model S62 TFC

For many uses
TURNER
PROPANE TANK
Use with blow torches, butane lanterns and stoves. Standard top fits all.
26.7 Fluid Ounces.
1.66

New size!
GILBEY'S
VODKA
80 Proof . . .
100% Neutral Grain Spirits.
8.88
1.75 Litre Size

Protect your lips
CHAP STICK LIP BALM
Relieves dry, chapped, sun and wind burned lips. Assorted flavors.
• 0.15 OUNCE STICK
29¢

For contact lens wearers
BARNES-HIND
WETTING
SOLUTION
2 OZ. SIZE
1.39

Ready to use
SUMMER'S
EVE
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
Pre-mixed, pre-measured.
TWIN PACK
4½ OZ. EACH
69¢

Superfatted
BASIS
SOAP
Protects skin against drying.
3.3 OZ. BAR
39¢

Ready to serve.
SOYALAC
INFANT FORMULA
For regular and problem feeding.
Just shake . . . open . . . pour.
32 OZ. SIZE
69¢

Ladies' Disposable
FLICKER
SAFETY
SHAVER
With 5 blades.
97¢

Wonderful to go with meals
FRANZIA
TABLE WINES
Your choice of Ruby Chablis, Pink Chablis or Golden Chablis, others.
2/5 GALLON
1.99

For healthier hair and scalp
WELLA
KOLESTRAL
Hair and scalp conditioner.
1.75 OZ. TUBE
69¢

Washes in shine and body
WELLA BALSAM
CONDITIONING
SHAMPOO
Repairs split ends, too.
16 OZ. BOTTLE
1.99

For a more beautiful you
COVER GIRL
MAKE-UP
Choice of Liquid Make-up, Tubed Make-up, Pressed Powder.
PAY LESS EACH
1.19

The advanced look permanent
TONI HOME
PERMANENT
Choice of Regular, Gentle, Super or With Body.
PAY LESS
1.59

No more tears
PAY LESS Brand
BABY
SHAMPOO
16 OZ. SIZE
66¢

SCHICK
SUPER II
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
with Teflon coating.
PACKAGE OF 9
1.66

A full 6 years old
PAY LESS Brand
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON
Light bodied with full, rich flavor. A great value.
FIFTH
3.49

It's the natural wear . . .

MISS CLAIROL

Shampoo Formula

HAIRCOLOR

Your choice of beautiful natural colored shades.

1.57

The racer's edge

STP OIL TREATMENT

Just add to your cars oil . . . it helps protect your engine by reducing friction.

15 OUNCE CAN

89¢

The color you see is the color you get

COLOR PRINT FILM

126 Cartridge—12 Exposure

PAY LESS SPECIAL

59¢

Powerful formula

CLOROX BLEACH

Disinfectant and stain remover.

For whiter, cleaner, sanitary washes.

ONE GALLON

77¢

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

Your choice of assorted colors. white.

PAY LESS SPECIAL

4 ROLL PACK

69¢

Wonderful fragrance and good for your skin . . .

JERGENS SOAP

And it is lotion mild.

REGULAR SIZE BAR

10¢

Your cat will love this meal

FRISKIES CAT FOOD

Choice of Fish, Kidney, Chicken, Meat or Liver.

15 oz. CAN

19¢

Brand New AC

SPARK PLUGS

Sizes to fit most cars.

PAY LESS EACH

69¢

RESISTOR TYPE 89¢ ea.

Loosens rusted parts

WD-40 SPRAY

Protects metals and stops squeaks.

11 oz. CAN

99¢

It does it all!

ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT

Protects, beautifies leather, vinyl, plastic, rubber.

4 OZ. SIZE

1.39

PAY LESS Brand

FILLER PAPER

College or wide rule or TYPING PAPER 264 SHEETS

PAY LESS

1.19

For the hobbyist

REVELL

MODEL CARS

A good selection to keep you busy for hours.

PAY LESS

1.99

Every bite is delicious

FESTIVAL QUEEN JAMS

- STRAWBERRY
- BLACKBERRY
- BLACK CHERRY
- APRICOT-PINEAPPLE
- ORANGE MARMALADE

32 OZ. JAR

89¢

For copper and stainless steel

E-Z-EST STEELUSTER

Instantly removes heat stains, tarnish from your cookware.

16 OZ. SIZE

39¢

For your salmon fishing . . . "SPORTSMAN"

SALMON OUTFIT

- 2—Sardine Harnesses
- 1—9 Foot Leader
- 1—Sinker Release

PAY LESS

77¢

You need this to "play ball"

FRANKLIN LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Official weight and size

1.57

For the "Little Leaguer"

Hillrich and Bradsby

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT

27" long wood bat.

PAY LESS

2.22

For the children

TOY SALE!

Your choice of: SLINKY—Plastic or metal, KRAZY STRAW or PLAY-DOH 4 pack in assorted colors.

PAY LESS SPECIAL

79¢ EA.

Pay Less GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE

Helps save water when you use these plates . . . just use once and throw them away.

9 INCH

PAPER PLATES

Clean white and disposable

PACKAGE OF 100

79¢

Flavorful

FRITOS CORN CHIPS

Regular or King Size Chips.

57¢ 12 OZ. BAG

Soft and juicy

BUBBLE YUM

BUBBLE GUM

5 Stick Pack

2 PACKS FOR 25¢

Tasty eating MARBO PAKS

SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Salted, roasted in the shell.

53¢ 16 OZ. BAG

LLOYD'S

7 Function Student

CALCULATOR

Includes % key with add-on, discount, automatic constants, floating decimal and more. Model E-303

PAY LESS

9.97

WALL DIMMER SWITCH

Deluxe full range push on, push off switch easily replaces any wall switch. U.L. Appr.

2.99

Model 50160

Helps hold paper plates without bending

ARROW PAPER PLATE HOLDER

Unbreakable and dishwasher safe. Choice of colors.

3 for 1.00

Melitta Basket Type

COFFEE FILTERS

Fits Mr. Coffee and others.

BOX OF 100

69¢

VINYL DOOR MATS

"Tenex" . . . won't shed. Green or cocoa colors.

16" x 24" **3.66**

18"x 27" SIZE **4.66**

No rinsing needed . . . spray on . . . wipe off

FORMULA 409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

It's a miracle, the way it cleans.

22 OZ. SPRAY

77¢

LLOYD'S Use it for school, home, business

AC/DC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Built-in condenser microphone. Automatic end-of-tape shut off, Piano key controls.

Model V-126

26.87

PayLess QUALITY PHOTOFINISHING

From your color negatives

COLOR REPRINTS

Reprints from Kodacolor, GAF Fuji or Photomat negatives. Popular negatives in strip. 110, 126 and 135 sizes.

BORDERLESS
SILK FINISH
EACH PRINT

14¢

SAN JOSE PROSPECT ROAD Just Off Saratoga Ave.	SAN JOSE S. CAPITOL AVE. Just Off Alum Rock Ave.	SAN JOSE STEVENS CREEK In Valley Fair Shopping Center	SAN JOSE BLOSSOM HILL RD. Corner of Almaden Expr.	CUPERTINO HOMESTEAD RD. Corner of Saratoga Sunnyvale Rd.	MT. VIEW GRANT ROAD Just Off El Camino Real	STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 9:30 AM-9 PM Saturday 9 AM-8 PM Sunday 10 AM-7 PM

PayLess

Super Drug Stores

Couple celebrates 69th anniversary

LAST WEEK Edward and Angela Alario celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary in style with family and friends and a party with all the trimmings. Ed did the entertaining, treating guests to some of his old favorites on the harmonica like, "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louie." The party, given by the four Alario children, was held at the San Tomas Convalescent Hospital where Ed has been recuperating from an illness. The couple, 94 and 88 respectively, were married on March 1, 1908 in San Jose and are pictured, above, holding their wedding photo. In his younger days Ed was a prominent fruit broker with offices in San Francisco. Just two years ago the couple was still putting in a full day's work in their apricot orchard, plus raising and canning their own vegetables and active in several local organizations. Angela still bakes her own bread, according to her daughter, Lee Aversente of Campbell. "With the good health they have," Lee said of her parents, "they'll probably outlive all us kids." The couple's four children include, Lee, Betty Wisler and Michael Alario of San Jose and George Alario of Sunnyvale. They also have six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, the oldest 20 years old.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

There's still one day to apply for YES director post

The deadline for applications for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Youth Employment Service (YES) Director post has been extended to this Thursday, March 10.

YES Committee Chairman Alvin Jackson announced the extension was made after few applications were received by the original deadline last week.

The paid position will go to a senior in one of the Campbell-area high schools.

Main responsibility of the YES director is to work with the Committee and help match youths looking for summer jobs with prospective employers.

Anyone interested in the job should visit the Chamber office, 93 S. Central ave. in The Factory or call 378-6252.

Eleven vie for seat

A total of 11 people had put in their bid for a spot on the city Parks and Recreation Commission by the deadline last week, including one husband and wife who live on E. Campbell ave.

Late filers included: Rosalyn Bernstein, 1845 S. Bascom ave., secretary; Norman Glover, 1893 Ensenada dr., buyer; Coleen and George Graveline, 1430 E. Campbell ave., a teacher and carpenter and Donald West, 91 N. Carlyn ave., an engineer.

Transit meeting tonight

The public is invited to a workshop tonight, March 9, between staff members of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Purpose of tonight's meeting, one in a series of workshops, is to develop regional policies to determine future spending for sewer, water and transportation development in the county.

Peterson named to dean post

Picked from a field of 258 candidates for the post of Dean of Instruction at West Valley College last week was Gary T. Peterson, now associate dean of instruction at De Anza College.

That post has been vacant since September when Melvin Tuscher was named president of West Valley College. Peterson, 37, has been associate dean at De Anza for the past five years. His previous experience includes lecturer in education and program supervisor in instructional systems at Indiana University; visiting professor of media at San Francisco State University; college librarian and lecturer at the Canal Zone College in Panama, and librarian and director of student activities at a junior high school in San Leandro.

The new dean holds a doctorate from Indiana University and received his master's and bachelor's degrees in English literature and library science from San Jose State University.

Married, and the father of three children, Peterson lives in Cupertino.

GARY PETERSON

Seniors will be wearing the green

Campbell-area seniors are invited to get out their dancing shoes for a special St. Patrick's Day dance co-sponsored by Campbell Community Services and the Campbell Senior Social Club on Thursday, March 17 at Hamilton School, 480 E. Hamilton ave.

"Shamrock Shenanigans," will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the local school and will feature live music, refreshments and door prizes. Both couples and singles are welcome.

Admission is $1 and for reservations or information call Kathy Cote at 378-8141.

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NOW SEEN IN 22,000 AREA HOMES

- CAMPBELL
- SARATOGA
- WEST SAN JOSE

ACTION AD

Now your classified ad will reach over 22,000 area homes with just a simple telephone call. Take advantage of our new service, and have your ad placed in the Campbell PRESS, the Saratoga NEWS, and the West Valley SUN, for only 75¢ per line (three line minimum).

378-9136

I FOUND THEM WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS AD!

REACH A LARGER LOCAL AUDIENCE, AND GET QUICKER RESULTS WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT!

Love is... FLOWERS FROM

Wesley's

SAN JOSE 252-7112 1038 SARATOGA-SUNNYVALE RD.

CUPERTINO 257-2040 VALLCO VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

CAMPBELL 377-5182 150 THE PRUNEYARD

LOS ALTOS 948-4265 381-1st

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

Here's a big welcome to the **ELISHA STEPHENS'** restaurant, named after the first white settler in the Saratoga-Cupertino area . . . a beaked-nosed, Bowie knife toting pioneer. The decor reflects the early Calif. influence w/natural wood & historical artifacts, accentuated w/fine redwood wainscoting & open beams. I enjoyed a delicious dinner: Red Snapper broiled w/a tasty sauce (my partner enjoyed thick Loin Lamb Chops, charbroiled, served w/mint garnie). Dinner incl. an appetizer, **ELISHA'S** cracked wheat & honey bread, homemade soup or crisp gr. salad w/soon-to-be-famous dressing, plus fresh veg. & choice of pasta, rice or potato. Moderately priced at $6.25 and $8.95. Stop by for lunch or dinner or enjoy a libation in the lg. friendly lounge w/entertainment.

When you're in the mood for a quick executive lunch, but don't want to pay executive prices, **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** at 12333 Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd., may be just what you want. Lunch always incls. unlimited salad that you make yourself at the salad bar. Try their Grilled Monterey Jack on Rye, or a hefty Chuckburger . . . and remember, unlimited pitchers of cold beer, or bottles of burgundy or chablis wine are standard procedure, at Sirloin & Brew Unlimited!

I was very impressed on my recent visit to the **LOS GATOS LODGE** . . . Chef Wilhelm Sigerus (an Austrian) has prepared some marvelous entrees for their new menu which is very Continental; i.e., Rack of Lamb Aromat, au Garnie, $8.50; Grenadines of The Three Kings (filets of Beef, Veal & Lamb each w/its own sauce) $8.95; Noisettes of Lamb Filet, Parisienne topped w/a light sauce $7.95. "Just Us" perform Sat. & Sun. nights while the talented duo "BURGUNDY" perform Mon.-Fri. Remember the **LOS GATOS LODGE** is open for breakfast from 6:30 a.m. & also provides a beautiful Wedding Garden a la Carmel.

I become so enamored w/the decor at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** I fail to mention the excellent cuisine. Their Sun. champagne brunch incls. Fr. Fruit Bar, w/an excellent selection of regional delicacies, homemade baked goods & choice entrees of crepes a la Reine $3.50; Eggs Benedict $3.75; Omelette de Mer $3.75; Poached Salmon Hollandaise $3.75; Steak & Eggs **94TH** $5.25. Of course, there's a full bar available & Cafe Cappuccino, Cafe Grand Marnier, or Cafe Tia Maria & lots of desserts.

Chef Ramon Montoya continues to prepare excellent cuisine at **CLEMENTINE'S** — their Prime Rib for only $6.95 (the large House cut $8.95) continues to be a winner & my favorite Trout is only $6.25 & delicious. St. Patrick's Day is only 1 week away & **CLEMENTINE'S** w/be serving Corned Beef & Cabbage lunch & dinner & there'll be "the wearing of the green" — do stop by & dance to SABRA — a fantastic group.

When you visit the **ECHO'S** dining rm. you'll be greeted by that ever smiling hostess "Jackie" or perhaps the very attractive "Viola" — it's always nice to be greeted by pleasant personalities such as these. In the bar, of course, Al Fabbri & Pete Pangracs preside (& don't chg. a dime for their Psychiatric Advice). Remember the **ECHO** has fantastic banquet facilities — the dining room can be closed off at almost any angle for any amount for any group.

Bea Rene's **DIRECTORY...** Call 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022.** This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers,** reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

94th AERO SQUADRON
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A - M/Chg.
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 2:45 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

ELISHA STEPHEN'S
B/A, M/Chg., Am. Exp. ENTERTAINMENT
1655 So. Saratoga-S'vale. Rd.
at Prospect, San Jose
252-4424 - Open 7 days
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5:30 pm - 11 pm
Sunday 4:30 - 9:30 pm

The ECHO
of Los Altos
1579 Miramonte Ave., Los Altos 967-0969
Cocktail Louge Organ Bar - Dancing
Open 7 days. Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10 pm
Fri. - Sat. 5 - 11 pm; Sunday 4 - 9 pm

EL BURRO
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell (The Pruneyard)
371-5800 Open 7 days
Lunch: 11:30 - 4 pm
Dinner: 4 - 10 pm

Clementine's
food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shop. Center, Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
Lunch - Mon. - Sat. 11 - 4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5 - 10 pm, Fri. & Sat. 'til 11
Sun. Brunch 10 - 3 pm, Dinner 5 - 10
Entertainment Wed. - Sat. 9 - 1:30 am

Los Gatos LODGE
AND WEDDING GARDEN
50 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos
354-3300 - Breakfast from 6:30 am
Lunch: 11am - 3 pm Mon. - Sun.
Dinner: 5 pm - 10 pm Mon. - Sun.
Entertainment 7 nites - Banquet facilities

sirloin & brew
UNLIMITED
"Live lavishly for less than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara-Snvle. Rd., 996-3787

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 658-99

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and business addresses of the transferor are: ERNEST BILLY WILLIAMS, SS# 566 54 5809, 1678 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, California.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are: RITA JOYCE STONE, SS# 279 36 3910; GHOLAM REZA ZARAKANI, SS#547 43 3802, 6426 Menlo Drive, San Jose, California.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: NONE.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and goodwill of a certain beauty salon business known as MR. E'S BEAUTY SALON located at 1678 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, California.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America NT & SA, 5615 Snell Avenue, San Jose, California, 95123 on or after March 24, 1977.

Dated February 24, 1977.
/s/ Ernest Billy Williams
Transferor
/s/ Rita Joyce Stone
Transferee
/s/ Gholam Reza Zarakani
Transferee
Pub.: 3-9-77 80-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THEE SHAKLEE SHOPPE, 2081 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Morse Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Josephine Lnagford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Fraser Monroe Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Kathleen Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell , Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James M. Langford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 27413
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77
74-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

REALTRANS, 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E, Campbell, 95008.

John Barnes Properties, Inc., Calif. Corp., 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E., Campbell, Ca 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.
John Barnes Properties, Inc.
/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr., President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27948
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77 73-CP

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 1069

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 2.32 OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

That Chapter 2.32 of the Campbell Municipal Code be amended as follows:

Section 2.32.020 Terms of office. The seven voting members of the commission shall serve for a period of three years. The first commission to be appointed shall at its first meeting so classify its members by lot that one shall serve for one year; two shall serve for two years; and four shall serve for three years. At the expiration of each term so provided for, a successor shall be appointed by the Council for a term of three years. All subsequent new terms commence in January of each succeeding year and the expiration date for expiring terms shall be in December of each succeeding year.

Vacancies in the commission occurring otherwise than by expiration of term shall be filled in the manner herein set forth for the unexpired term of the commissioner leaving the commission.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 3/9/77 77-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SIX NEL SHEET METAL, 250 S. Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Sixto Beovides, 129 Cheltenham Ct., San Jose, Ca. 95139.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Sixto Beovides

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27617
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
54-CP

SAVE $5.50

ON THE LIVELIEST PAPER IN CAMPBELL!!

When you order the Campbell Press by mail, you save $5.50 over the newstand price and you receive:

★ Feature Articles
★ Lots of Pictures
★ All the Local News
★ Attractive Format combining advertising and Editorial Comment

If you are not now a subscriber, sign up today. If you are already receiving the PRESS, you may use the coupon below to renew your subscription.

Just $7.50 for 52 issues!

Send to: CAMPBELL PRESS
P.O. Box 158
Campbell, Ca. 95008

Name ______
Address ______
City ______ Zip ______
Phone ______
Charge my: Master Charge # ______
BankAmericard # ______
First National # ______
Expires ______

or:

Enclosed is a check for $7.50 (a savings of $5.50 over newstand prices: ______
SIGNATURE ______
Or drop by the office at 35 Dillon Ave. 378-9136

club notes

DIG 'N DREAM GARDEN CLUB

Cacti and Succulents is the topic by J. Daniel, from the Cactus Gem Nursery in Cupertino, for the Dig 'N Dream Garden Club's March 16 meeting.

Hostess for the 10 a.m. meeting is M. Rosenfeld, 75 Quail Hollow drive in San Jose.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Historical and Genealogical Society is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the Santa Clara Library, 2635 Homestead road.

"History of Mountain View and Families" will be presented by a trio of speakers: Jeanne Holtzcloaw, Barbara Kinchen, and Mildred Winters.

PI LAMBDA THETA

"Trends in Teacher Placement: Alternatives to Teaching" is the topic of speaker Elaine Anderson, of SJSU's Department of Education, at the 1:30 p.m., March 19, meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, an honor society for men and women in education.

The public is invited to the meeting in the SJSU Student Union's Umunhum Room.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Campbell Chapter No. 553, Order of The Eastern Star, meets March 11, 8 p.m., in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

Past Matrons-Patrons and general chairman Joan Hines will be honored. Worthy Matron Betty Donahue and Worthy Patron Clark Fitch will preside.

CAMPBELL UNITED METHODIST PARENTS PRE-SCHOOL

Two openings in the 4-year-old class are available in the Campbell United Methodist Parents Pre-School, 1675 Winchester blvd. Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Call president Bev Koepke, 287-6922, or membership chairwoman Carole Gurley, 255-4158, for more information.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL

"Luck O' the Irish," a card and game party sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell is Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall, 400 W. Campbell ave. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For tickets and reservations call 244-9259.

"Lenten Quiet Hour" is the program for the Women's Fellowship luncheon Thursday, March 17. The theme will be "God's Garden" with religious service involving members of the fellowship. There will also be a short musical program, coordinated by program chairman Thelma Sennewald. A $2 donation is requested and child care is provided.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE

The annual Zeta Day luncheon and award ceremonies for the Northern California Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae is Saturday, March 12, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Faculty Club of the University of California at Davis.

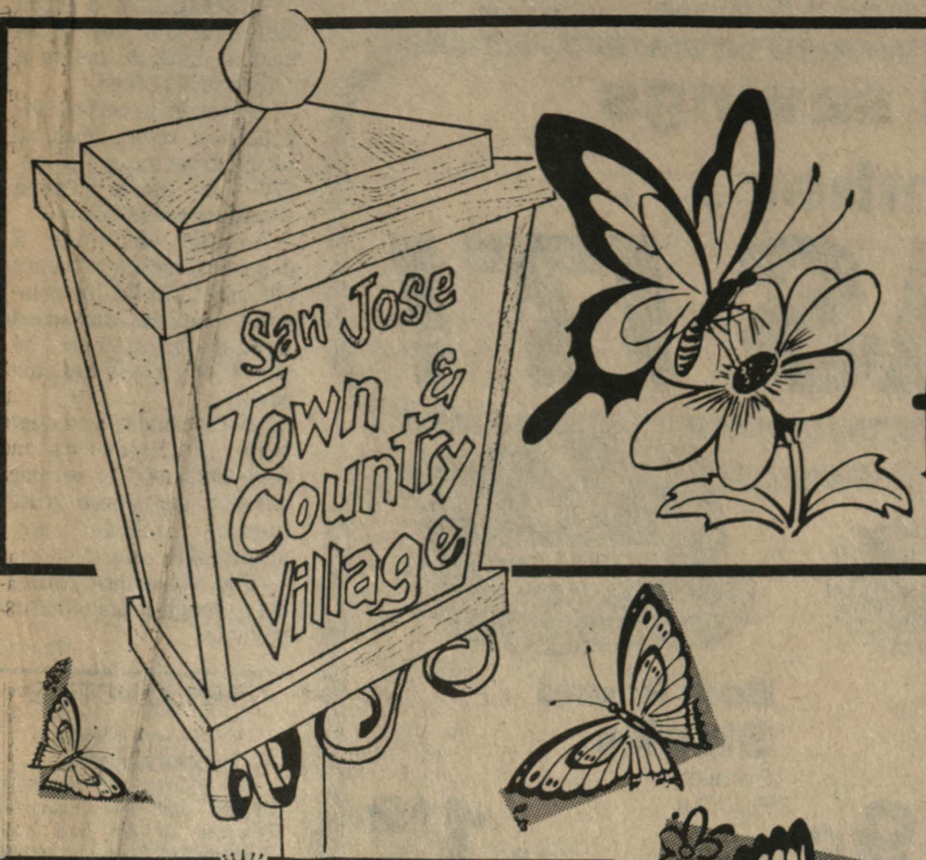
Honored guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Gary Kuhn of San Jose and Mrs. Gary Olson, district president, of Palo Alto.

For more information call publicity chairman Kathryn M. Neri, 736-5914.

GI FORUM

The 17th Annual Miss San Jose GI Forum Queen Contest and Coronation Ball will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Marie Campbell Pavilion, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

The Queen Coronation Ball, following the contest, features the music of Jess Escobar and his orchestra. Tickets are $4 per person. Call 259-0411 for more information.



Spring Things from the Village

JEAN'S Hallmark SHOP
ALL OCCASION CARDS & PARTY GOODS
WEDDING ACCESSORIES
113 Town & Country Village
San Jose
Bldg. No. 1
984-2281

SPRING SHOE REPAIR
SPECIALS END MARCH 12!
HALF LEATHER SOLES
RUBBER HEELS REG. $14.00 ... NOW $11.50
MEN'S RUBBER HEELS
REG. $4.50 ... NOW $3.50
WOMEN'S HEELS
Reg. $3.50 ... NOW $2.50
20% OFF ALL LEATHER HANDBAGS BELTS, WALLETS, BUCKLES
The Cobbler's Bench
626 Town & Country Village
(diagonally across from Fox Theater)
249-0439

floral designs by
Maxine
Chamberlain
The Very Dry Florist ®
Town & Country Village
1004
San Jose
(408) 247-2329
Weddings
Custom Flower Arrangements
Arrangement Classes
Silk Flowers

elna 1ST in Elna Sales in U S A.
AGAIN IN 1976 . . .
For Past 5 Years In A Row
elna
Golden State Sewing Center
SAVE 20%-30% off nationally advertised prices (N.A.P.)
elna "TOP SPECIAL" ! ! !
$459.00 N.A.P. $649.00
True stretch stitches, buttonhole and utility stitches all built in. All metal, heavy duty sewing machine, built to highest Swiss standards.
- 5 "True Stretch" Utility Stitches
- Foolproof Tensions
- Self-Adjusting Pressure
- Electronic SCR Control
- 14 Built-In Stitches
- Lightweight—Open Arm
- Full Rotary Action
- Steel Carrying Case Included

elna "SUPER 64"!!!
$479.00 N.A.P. $719.00
Elna's finest flatbed cabinet model sews all materials — nylon to leather — plus — all s-t-r-e-t-c-h fabrics.
- Updates with New Stitches
- Rated Most Versatile Machine
- Foolproof Tensions
- Exclusive Stretch Stitches Included
- Electronic SCR Control—2 Speed Ranges. — Heavy Duty Motor

NEW elna "elnita"
$259.00
N.A.P. $319.00
Come and see Elna's newest. The "Elnita" with the wide open arm.
- Zig Zag—Overcast—Monogram
- 11½ lbs.—All Metal
- Foolproof Tensions
- Self Adjusting Pressure
MANY OTHER MODELS FROM $219.00
FREE LESSONS — SERVICE — 20 YEAR WARRANTY
TERMS — LAYAWAY — CHARGE IT
Golden State Sewing Center
313 Town & Country Village, San Jose
Winchester & Stevens Creek Blvd.
Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 Phone 244-2449

Swing into Spring!
With Our First Anniversary Sale
Swing on Sale $99.99
- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Macrame
- Gift Items
Storewide Sale
For The Month of March!
A Touch of Crafts
Handcrafted Originals
648 Town & Country Village
San Jose

Spring is here! and we are ready!
"Kimo's Polynesian Shop"
"Always First..."
KIMO'S POLYNESIAN
with a large selection of everything from "Fun to Fancy." Casual wear with a stylish flair. By such well-known manufacturers as Alfred Shaheen and DeWeese fashions.
From Poolside bikinis and swimwear with matching coverups.
To elegant evening gowns sure to fit any occasion. Cool cotton shifts & dresses. All the right accessories including sandals in any color.
The weather's fine, come on in.
822
Town & Country Village
S.J. across from Winchester Mystery House
244-4337

Let us add that affordable touch of class....
brides, bridesmaids, mother of the bride . . .
prom . . .
pageant . . .
formals . . .
Charles Bridal and more.....
416 Town & Country Village
San Jose 244-5158
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 p.m.

SPRING SKIN CARE
SPECIALIZING IN:
- INDIVIDUALIZED DEEP CLEANSING FACIALS
- WAXING
- IN-DEPTH SKIN ANALYSIS
- MAKE-UP CONSULTATIONS
Christine Valmy Inc.
644 Town & Country Village
San Jose 244-4123

Wishing can make it SEW . . .
ESTHER'S can grant your every wish in fashionable fabrics for spring. Beautiful QIANAS, POLYESTER INTER LOCKS, POLYESTER & SILK BLENDS and much much more!
Also Knit Sewing Classes Available.
Esther's Specialty Fabrics
316 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
SAN JOSE 296-6768

Proctor's
Accent your Spring fashions with diamonds . . .
. . . the perfect expression of your individual taste tailored by our unique craftsmen.
Proctor's Jewelers
216 EL PASEO DE SARATOGA, SAN JOSE
307 TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE, SAN JOSE
110 TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE, SUNNYVALE

Town & Country Village
Stevens Creek & Winchester Blvd. • San Jose
Town & Country Village

BULLETIN BOARD

5 LAYING Rhode Island Red hens. 948-1628 after 5 p.m.

DRAPERIES, open weave, beige, brown, 84"x138", $15. Large ironer-mangle, $10. 948-3799.

MARKER Rotomat bindings, jr. & sr. sizes, $30. Men's 38 ski pants, $5. Ski poles, $4. Skis, $5-$50. 257-8948.

3-SPEED bicycle, Schwinn Sting-ray, stick shift. Great for wheelies! Good cond. $45. 326-5271 eves.

MOTALOY
- Stops Costly Oil Burning
- Increases Gas Mileage
- Raises Compression

$6 RING AND VALVE JOB
MOTALOY SIZES
No. "OO" MOTORCYCLES, OUTBOARDS, ETC. $3.50
NO. 1 SIZE PASSENGER CARS $6.00
NO. 2 SIZE TRUCKS, TRACTORS $7.50
NOTE: LARGER VEHICLES USE TWO PKGS.
Mailing, postage & sales tax include 75¢
PORTOLA CLEANERS
805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State Sts., San Jose

REMODEL WITH CERAMIC TILE!
A beautiful surface for floors, walls kitchens, bathrooms, Solid colors or decorator designs available at
MONARCH CERAMIC TILE SALES, INC.
1129 Richard Ave., Santa Clara
243-1158, 243-9112

Agreement on multiple support

A $750 DEDUCTION may be claimed on 1976 U.S. income tax returns for each person who qualifies as a dependent. To obtain this deduction, several requirements must be met. One is that the taxpayer must provide more than 50 per cent of the dependent's support.

Special provisions apply when no one individual provides more than 50 per cent of a dependent's support but several persons together contribute more than 50 per cent of the required support. In this situation the law allows any one person who provides more than 10 per cent of the dependent's support to claim the exemption. A separate Multiple Support Agreement (Form 2120) must be signed by each person who provided more than 10 per cent of the dependent's support. These forms must be attached to the tax return of the individual claiming the $750 exemption deduction.

The filing of Form 2120 is an annual election. Therefore, the dependency exemption may be rotated each year among the several persons who contribute support.

* * *

A TAXPAYER with two jobs is not unusual today. These taxpayers should not overlook the portion of commuting expenses that are deductible.

The deductible portion of commuting expenses are the cost of the transportation going from Job A to Job B. The trip from home to Job A and From Job B to home are normal commuting expenses and are not deductible.

The deductible transportation expenses are a deduction in arriving at adjusted gross income. It is not necessary to itemize to get the benefit.

GENERALLY, a single individual must have gross income of $2,450 before a return need be filed.

However, in certain situations, a return must be filed if gross income is only $750 or more. These situations are as follows:

1) the child is a dependent under 19 years old, and his or her gross income includes unearned income (for example, interest on a savings account);

2) the child is a student who qualifies as a dependent of his or her parents, and whose gross income includes any unearned income.

The return must be filed even though no tax is due or payable.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the San Jose Community College District, 4750 San Felipe Road, San Jose, California, hereinafter referred to as the Onwer, will receive bids for:

VOCATIONAL ARTS
REMODEL
SAN JOSE CITY
COLLEGE
Bid Number 13109

2. Each bid to be in accordance with Drawings and Specifications prepared by Higgins & Root Associates, Architects, A.I.A., 400 Blossom Hill Road, Los Gatos, California.

3. Bidders may obtain Drawings and Specifications at the office of the Architect. A deposit of $25.00 per set will be required from all contractors receiving Drawings and Specifications; said deposit to be returned when Drawings and Specifications are returned to architect in good condition.

4. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architect and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond, for 10% of the amount of bids, made payable to the order of the Owner, and shall be sealed and filed with the Owner on or before March 24, 1977, and will be opened in public at 2:00 p.m. of that day in the office of the Owner, at the address given above.

5. Bidder's check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the Owner for his own use as agreed upon liquidated damages if the successful bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into said contract and furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the Owner.

6. The Owner shall be the sole judge of the merit and quality of the products offered and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.

7. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Payment Bond for Public Works in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price and a faithful Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

8. Workmen employed on said work must be paid not less than the current schedule of prevailing wages adopted by the Owner. See Section 1773 of the Labor Code regarding wage rates which have been adopted and published by the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors and San Jose Community College Board of Trustees. Said wage rates published in the San Jose Post Record on March 7, 1977. Ordinary Overtime, one and one-half (1½) times the above rate; legal holidays, Saturdays and Sundays where crafts work a five (5) day week or where schedule of crafts so provide, overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time.

9. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and location of the mill or shop, or office of each subcontractor who will perform the work or labor or render service to the Contractor in or about the construction of the work of improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor as required by Sections 4100 and 4108 of the Government Code.

OWNER: San Jose
Community
College District
By: O. R. ROEMMICH
Secretary of the
Board
Date: March 4, 1977
Pub.: 3-9,16-77 16-ES

Want variety, quality and savings when you shop . . . remember . . . .
LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

Corned Beef and Cabbage for St. Patrick's Day ... LUCKY HAS IT!

the Real McCoy Corned Beef Round ..... LB. 1.09
Shenson's Corned Beef Brisket, For Oven Roasting ..... lb. 1.39
Cabbage, Delicious served with Corned Beef! ..... LB. 39¢

Prices effective Wed., March 9th thru Tues., March 15, 1977.

Beef Chuck, Blade Roast ..... LB. 59¢
7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢
Frozen Young Turkeys, USDA Grade A, Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... LB. 49¢
Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢
BONELESS
Beef Round Steaks, Boneless, Full Cut ..... LB. 1.19

BEEF RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 1.79
T-BONE STEAKS, Beef Loin ..... lb. 1.89
PORTERHOUSE STEAK, Beef Loin ..... lb. 1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS, Beef Loin - Boneless ..... lb. 1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST, Beef Chuck - Boneless ..... lb. 1.29
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End ..... lb. 1.38
GROUND BEEF (By the lb. 59¢) Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More ..... lb. 57¢
FRESH FRYERS USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 63¢) Whole Body ..... lb. 48¢

Lenten Menu Suggestions
SALMON STEAKS, Pacific Coast and Alaska, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 3.69
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 4.89
TURBOT FILLETS, Greenland - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 1.29
SHRIMP MEAT, Cooked & Peeled, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS, Pacific - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 2.99
SOLE FILLETS, Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 2.09

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS
Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

SLICED BACON Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17) ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.09
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ..... lb. 1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half .lb. 1.09
YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Butter Basted (approx. 10-14 lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 65¢
SLICED BACON Rath Black Hawk ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.31

- Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except for Government Controlled Items.

Lady Lee Facial Tissue, 2 Ply, Assorted Colors ..... 200's 43¢
Land O' Frost Meats, Sliced - Beef, Chicken, Ham, Corned Beef, Smoked Pastrami, or Turkey ..... 3 oz. 39¢
Vlasic Dill Pickles, Whole - Kosher or Polski Ogorki ..... 32 oz. 57¢
Long Spaghetti, Harvest Day ..... 1 lb. 39¢
Lawry's Sauce Mix, For Spaghetti ..... 1½ oz. 24¢
Gorton's Fish Sticks, Frozen ..... 8 oz. 69¢
Mother's Sandwich Cookies, Peanut Butter, Chocolate, Party Time or Double Fudge ..... 16 oz. 85¢
Eggo Waffles, Frozen ..... 17 oz. 79¢
Liquid Detergent, Lady Lee, Pink or Lemon ..... 32 oz. 69¢
Harvest Day Bread, Chuck Wagon, Buttermilk, or Split Top All Butter ..... 24 oz. 45¢
Mohawk Canned Ham ..... 5 lb. 7.99
Powdered Sugar Donuts, Harvest Day ..... 24's 79¢
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks, Fruit Punch, Orange, or Grape ..... Gallon 65¢
Granny Goose Pretzels, Twist, Sticks, Mini 9 oz., or Bavarian 8½ oz. ..... Pkg. 49¢
Cheese Food Singles, Kraft - Sliced - American or Swiss ..... 12 oz. 1.09
Smack Noodles, Seasoned, Beef, Pork or Chicken Flavor ..... 3 oz. 19¢
Armour Hot Dogs, Meat or Beef ..... 16 oz. 83¢
Lady Lee Bleach ..... Gallon 59¢
Cracklin' Bran Cereal, Kellogg's ..... 11 oz. 73¢
Cheez-It Crackers, Sunshine ..... 16 oz. 69¢
Tickle Roll-On, Anti-Perspirant, Assorted Fragrances ..... 2 oz. 1.24

LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP, Chicken Noodle or Vegetable Beef ..... 4's 53¢
LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL, General Mills ..... 14 oz. 97¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular 10 lb. 1.43) (Regular 25 lb. 3.49) All Purpose, Self Rising or Unbleached ..... 5 lb. 73¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA, Bumble Bee ..... 6½ oz. 52¢
HERSHEY MINI CHIPS, Chocolate Flavored ..... 12 oz. 73¢
FAMILY FISH FILLETS, Mrs. Paul's—Frozen ..... 14 oz. 1.39
ORE-IDA POTATOES, Dinners Fries—Frozen ..... 24 oz. 81¢
POTATOES OBRIEN, Ore-Ida ..... 24 oz. 69¢
TIDE DETERGENT ..... 171 oz. 4.75
CHEER DETERGENT, All Temperature ..... 5 lb., 4 oz. 2.43
PURINA VARIETY MENU, Cat Food - Tuna 6 oz., Country Dinner or Kidney ..... 6½ oz. can 25¢
OSCAR MAYER SALAMI, Sliced—Cotto or Beef ..... 8 oz. 95¢
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA, Sliced—Meat or Beef ..... 12 oz. 1.19
CLAUSSEN PICKLES, Kosher - Sliced or Whole ..... 32 oz. 1.22

Broccoli, Dark green, compact heads. Bunch 39¢
Navel Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, Full of Vitamin C ..... lb. 19¢
Spinach, Green 'n crisp, farm-fresh ... Bunch 19¢
Bananas, Golden ripe, and so good ... so many ways! ..... lb. 24¢
Lemons, For cool refreshing drinks ..... Each 10¢
Grapefruit, Arizona Grown ..... 8 lb. Cello Bag 89¢
Leaf Lettuce, Garden fresh heads. Red or Butter ..... Each 29¢
Mushrooms, Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak ..... lb. 1.10
Potatoes, White Rose - U.S. No. 1 California Grown ..... lb. 15¢
Yellow Onions, Medium size, all purpose. Serve with Corned Beef ..... lb. 25¢
Carrots, Fresh - Clip Top. Serve with Corned Beef ..... lb. 29¢

Film - Flash - Processing LUCKY HAS IT!
FILM PROCESSING (20 Exposures 3.99) ..... 12 Exposures 2.79
EASTMAN KODAK FILM
C126 ..... 12 Exposures 1.19
KA 464 Super 8 Movie Film ..... Pkg. 2.99
KR 126 Color Slide Film ..... 20 Exposures 1.99
C135 Kodacolor Film ..... 20 Exposures 1.48
POLAROID FILM At Everyday Low Prices!
SX-70 ..Pkg. 5.49
T-108 ..Pkg. 4.99
FLASHBULBS At Everyday Low Prices!
Magicubes ..... Pkg. 1.69
SX-70 Flashbar ..... Pkg. 1.99
Flip Flash ..... Pkg. 1.39
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 9 Volt—216Bp2 ..... Pkg. 99¢
MIDRIB BASKETS Coconut Palm, 2 shapes, each in 3 color assortments - Oval 10" x 8" x 3" or Round 9" x 3". #7126 ..... Each 69¢
CONDITIONER L'Oreal Ultra Rich, Regular or Extra Body ..... 16 oz. 1.59

COPYRIGHT© 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.

WARMING UP for the annual Westmont High School Pops Concert this Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 are members of the school orchestra, directed by Gary McBee. "Swing Into Spring" is the theme of this year's show featuring the Westmont concert band, choir and orchestra as well as the flag girls and Satin Dolls.

TWO WELL matched soccer teams fought each other to a standstill recently at Monroe School when the orthopedically handicapped students from Monore challenged those from Lincoln High School to a wheelchair soccer game. Barbara Connant's entire fifth grade at Monroe served as cheerleaders for the tieless score game, which according to Don Jolly of Monroe's Orthopedically Handicapped Program, was due to the skill of both teams. "They've been practicing for weeks," Jolly said, "and we used our best player for goalie and the other team did too." The Monroe Spartans and the Lincoln High Lions will play a rematch next month to determine the best wheelchair soccer team in Santa Clara County. Photography by Amy Huntoon

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOOD SAMARITAN AUTO, 892 Camden Ave., Campbell, 95008.

Wesley Warren Hesketh, 1786 Butano Dr., Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wesley Warren Hesketh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk,
J. Doss, Deputy.
File No. 27618
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
53-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AMITY FURNITURE STRIPPING, 535 A. Salmar Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John W. Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

Gladys Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ John W. Stander

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27616
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
52-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
M.T. Enterprises, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95128.
Lois J. McCarthy, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, 95128.
Douglas Lyle Turney, 4878 Kingridge, San Jose, 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Lois J. McCarthy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 10, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By E.A. Flores,
Deputy
File No. 27441
Pub: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77 49CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: BugMaster, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Gary Kent Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Derinda Anne Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J. Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Gary K. Garlick.

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 8, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 27382
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77
50-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1067

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE; That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

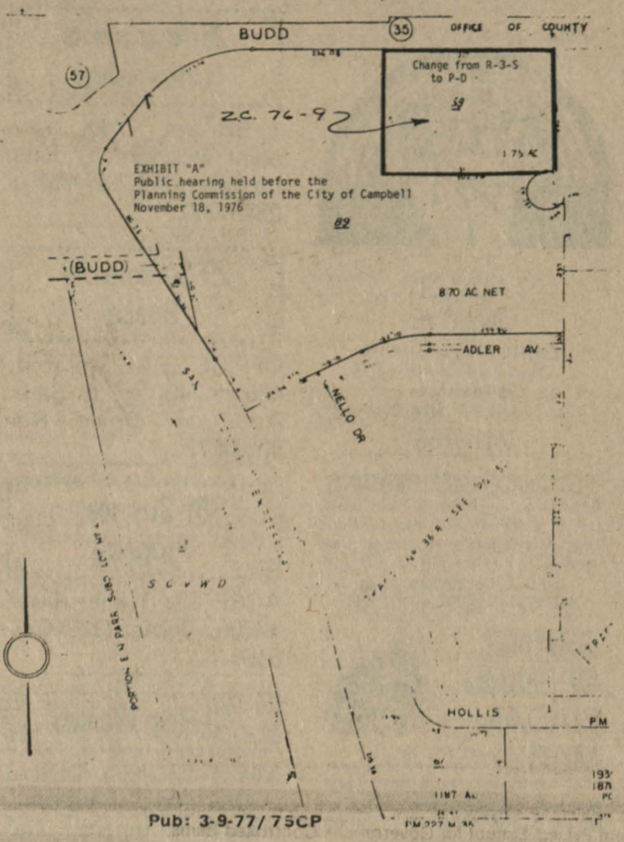
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

ABSTAINS: Councilmen: Hammer

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 3/9/77 75-CP
w/map



Pub: 3-9-77/ 75CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1070

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 602 ADOPTED ON THE 24th DAY OF JULY, 1967. (Application of Stephen A. Ward, III, and Sea Lord Corporation.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Stephen A. Ward, III, and Sea Lord Corporation to allow construction of restaurant building to be located on property known as 488 West Hamilton Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to sign an agreement, satisfactory to the City Attorney, to provide additional parking if the Planning Commission determines that a parking problem exists on the site.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the building department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the fire department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall of fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the fire department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

M. File and process a parcel map.

N. Pay storm drainage area fee ($485.00).

O. Obtain excavation permit for driveway modifications and street trees.

P. Revise ingress and egress to be compatible with existing conditions to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Q. Provide a hood and duct extinguishing system.

R. Provide a 10-BC fire extinguisher.

S. Obtain a permit to operate a place of assembly.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

T. A more concise development schedule shall be approved by the Planning Director and applicant shall submit a letter clarifying the starting time.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

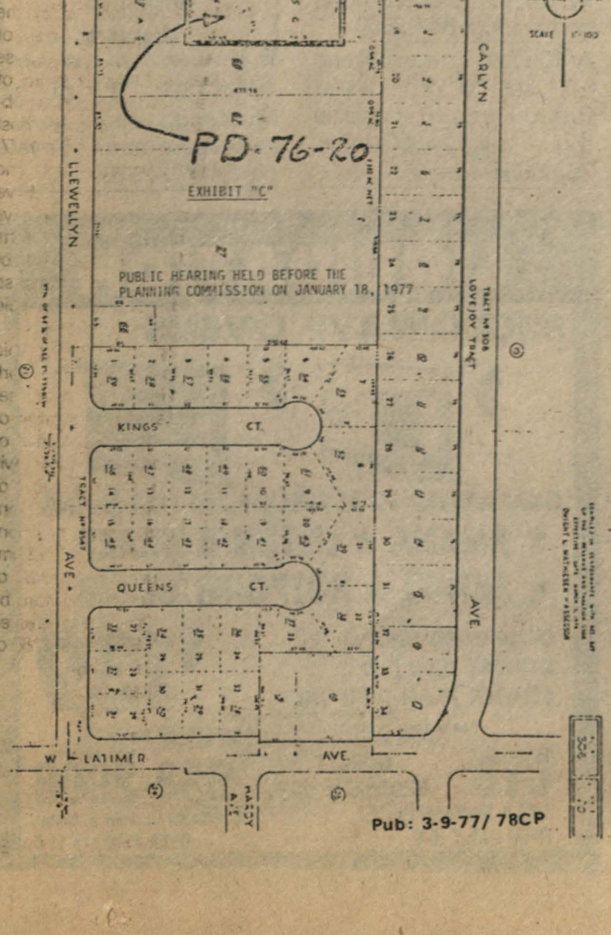
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 3/9/77 78-CP
w/map



Pub: 3-9-77/ 78CP

Glen talks his way to the top

By CAROL GUERRERO

Glen Milstein of Westmont High school talked his way to a first place victory at a recent Berkeley speech tournament with his dramatic interpretation of "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel."

One of the largest on the west coast, the yearly Berkeley tournament attracted high school representatives from six states, including Hawaii.

Glen also represented Westmont at a Fullerton speech contest last month by eliminating competition from 60 other high schools when he placed fourth with his impromptu talk.

"I've put a lot of work into speech," said the curly-haired junior. "Speech is my life's-blood."

Glen will add his creativity to this year's Orchesis production March 22 with dramatic readings of "what life is like when you are in isolation from society.

"I think it's great combining drama with dance and music in order to get a point across," commented Orchesis director Jeanne Lybrand.

This is a busy month for Glen and the other speech club members, with the league tournament which determines who may go on to state and national contests coming up. Glen feels the Westmont group will do very well. "We have a lot of new people and we are a very competitive bunch," he said.

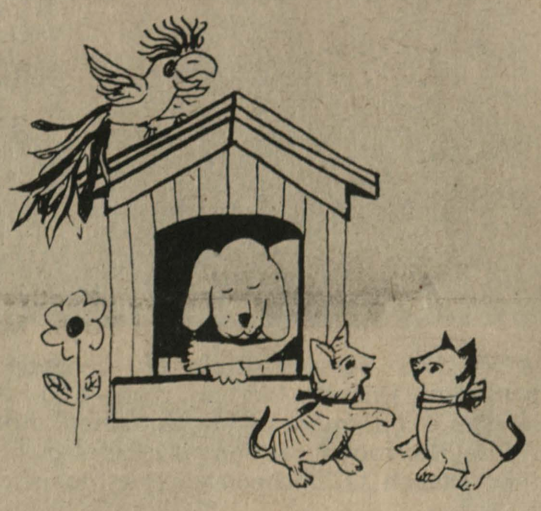
Key club members hold a starvation dinner on Friday to spotlight the hunger situation

Branham High School's Key Club, as part of their CARE Week, are sponsoring a "starvation dinner Friday, March 11, at West Valley College.

A meal of rice and tea will be served at 7:30 p.m. to promote awareness of the world hunger situation. Guest speaker for the event is Ann McGregor, field representative for the Western Regional office of CARE.

Included in the program is the chartering of the newly formed West Valley Circle-K Club, and members from 18 area Kiwanis clubs, 11 Key clubs and several Circle-K clubs are expected to attend.

The starvation dinner caps Branham's CARE Week, which sponsored a 24-hour fast, March 4 and 5, at Cambrian Park United Methodist Church. About 50 participants spent the time — without food or radios — learning about countries receiving CARE, through ethnic games and dances. No one was allowed to leave the premises unescorted from 5 p.m. Friday until the end of the fast Saturday at 4 p.m.



Pet Patrol

★ ★ ★

CALLING ALL PET LOVERS!
CALLING ALL PET LOVERS!

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

• • •

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

A local woman almost ran down a small dog Saturday, Feb. 26, and when she stopped to see if he was all right, the frightened animal jumped into her car. The mixed breed, mature, male, 25 pound, "very friendly" pet will be visiting that woman's family until his owner can be located. He looks "partly some kind of terrier and spaniel," has a medium length, all white (except for a 3-inch round brown spot on his rump) shaggy coat, and is wearing an uncut black flea collar. If this is your dog, call 374-7835 after 11 a.m.

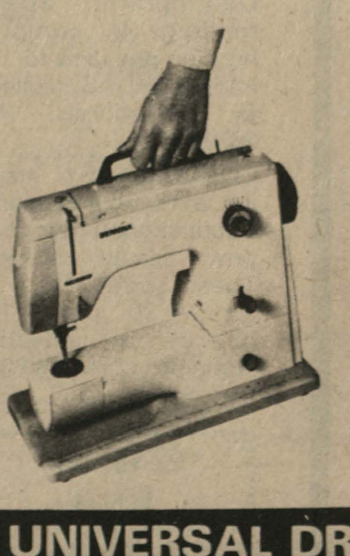
HE'S TIRED AND HE WANTS TO GO HOME

An Irish Setter, who looks like a pure breed, was found recently in the Los Gatos area, off Shannon road. He looks as though he may have been wandering around for quite a while (and may have travelled a long distance) as he is quite thin. The dog has no collar. Call 356-1906 if he belongs to you.

THE CHILDREN ARE HEARTBROKEN

The Ottsman family's 4-month-old female puppy wandered out of their yard Feb. 28. She's a black Labrador Retriever with some white, and has a short snout. Missing from the Campbell High School area, she is wearing a tan flea collar and "loves people." Call 374-9793 if you've given this puppy shelter.

NEW BERNINA 800
WITH OPEN ARM MAKES
BUTTONHOLES, OVERCASTS, ETC.
$299
THIS WEEK ONLY
NO DEALERS PLEASE
UNIVERSAL DRESSMAKER, DIAL-A-STITCH & OTHERS
E & J HOWELL'S VACUUM & SEWING
4600 El Camino Real 948-8731 Los Altos



WATER WORLD '77
• Award winning films! • Guest personalities! • Exhibits! • Displays!
EVERYTHING FOR THE • DIVER • SKIER • BOATER
SHOP OWNERS EXHIBIT SPACE AVAILABLE But going fast-CALL NOW!!
For information call... T D PRODUCTIONS (408) 733-5127 in Sunnyvale 'till 5:00 p.m.

No dismissal notices this year for teachers

Campbell elementary

Superintendent Jim D'Avis announced last week there will be no teacher layoffs in the Campbell elementary school district for the 1977-78 school year. This, despite the fact that enrollment plunged 7.8 per cent this year with a similar drop expected this fall.

"The board members and the administration are pleased to announce that we will not issue any intention to dismiss notices, due to declining enrollment, to certificated employees," D'Avis announced. These notices are leaglly required several months prior to any actual staff cutbacks.

For this school year, D'Avis explained, the district can legally reduce staff by 14.45 positions. As of March 1 though, resignations or leaves of absence by employees, had brought that figure down to 3.45. "We expect there will be additional attrition," D'Avis noted.

When using declining enrollment as the basis for staff cutbacks, school districts are always a year behind, since part of the complicated formula used is based on current enrollment figures.

Even with the attrition, D'Avis said, there will be 14 more staff members than needed next year, due to a drop in student population. These excess teachers, which have been placed in a unassigned pool in past years and used for substitute duty, would be reduced by future resignations or leaves of absence.

Ad Hoc group

Animal lovers invited to task force study session

Individuals or groups concerned with animal welfare are invited to attend a meeting of the Ad Hoc Humane Society Task Force on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 1555 Berger dr., building 2, in San Jose.

According to Chairman Anne Witherspoon, the meeting will focus on an exchange of ideas on helping cut the surplus pet population, educating the public on responsible pet ownership, and assuring that people find their lost pets and that adoptable pets find good homes.

The Task Force was appointed by county supervisors last year after charges were leveled against the local Humane Society including overloading chambers used to kill surplus animals. After a series of meetings the Task Force recommended to supervisors that the contract with the Society not be renewed and that the county operate its own animal shelter.

The County Grand Jury later studied these charges, along with allegations made against the County animal control division and did not concur with the recommendation. While two Society employees were later charged with overloading the chambers, they recommended that the county continue its contractual agreement with the Humane Society. The Grand Jury also focused most of their criticism on the animal control department.

For more information call Witherspoon at 321-4497.

WOMEN'S Service Club of Campbell's president, Dorothy Ivecson, right, and fashion show chairman, Lynda Gonzales, model Addie Raymond fashions to be shown at their March 12 luncheon and fashion show.

Spring fashion show-boutique to aid students

"March Into Spring" is the theme of the Women's Service Club of Campbell's Saturday, March 12, luncheon and fashion show at the Villa Felice in Los Gatos.

Fashions, by Addie Raymond Women's Apparel, will be modeled by members of the club, and a boutique, coordinated by Geraldine Besack, of plants, foods and fancy needle work is planned. There will also be door prizes. Models are Nola Myers, Emmy Huppert, Ruth Sindel, Bernice Frye, Barbara Wisler, and Dorothy Iverson.

Also modeling are door prize chairman Evelyn Buck, Lynda Gonzales, Loreen Van Sickle, Barbara Van Sickle, and Elizabeth Fiester. Pianist is Phyllis Amel.

The nearly 50-year-old service organization will use proceeds for scholarships for graduating seniors of the Campbell Union High School District.

Other service club members involved in the 12:30 p.m. fashion event are Committee Chiarmen Veva Chamberlin, publicity; Sandra Waterman, decorations; and Bernice Foreman, programs.

For more information and reservations call ticket chairman Virginia Howard at 378-3586.

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
Introduces the
BROWN BAGGER
2-PIECES OF CHICKEN
and a
DELICIOUS ROLL
84¢
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
EXTRA CRISPY AND ORIGINAL RECIPE THEY'RE BOTH "FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"
1805 WINCHESTER ROAD

Kentucky Fried Chicken®
BROWN BAGGER

FREE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
• Air • Cruises • Tours
• Individual • Commercial
• Groups
DALEY TRAVEL
374-2712

Want Ads to Work for You . . .

Call 378-9136

12-Personals

YOUR Own Mind Control. Highly possible & probable. A few lessons of self-hypnosis could start you along. 984-2355.

WE SEARCHED for the meaning to life also, now we are together. Are you one of us? Call Reggie after 6 pm, 867-5604.

* * * * * * * * *
HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE
PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally for consultations.
Call 354-1410 for app't.
* * * * * * * * *

MILPITAS POLICE OFFICERS
All applicants who applied for & took the last test may have been discriminated against & your civil rights may have been violated. Send your name, address & phone number to . . .
C. Vaden
433 Donahe Pl.
Milpitas, Ca. 95035

ADVICE ON LOVE
marriage & business
One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
241-7658

PSYCHIC & PALM READING
By Rose, acclaimed Psychic. Your future, past & present are known to me. Don't keep this valuable knowledge from yourself.
10050 So. De Anza Blvd., Cupt.
For appoint. 252-9509 or 739-9216

GRAND OPENING MADAM MARY
Your happiness is my business. Indian palm and tarot card reader. Tells past, present & future. Answers all questions and will advise you on all problems.
God bless you, all are welcome.
$5 reading, with this ad only $2
Los Gatos — 356-4772

PALMISTRY
MADAME MARIE
GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS.
ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS.
535 S. BASCOM SAN JOSE
READINGS — 295-7401

PALM & CARD READING
1968 STORY RD — 251-3932

13-Instructions

PIANO & ORGAN Instruction in your home. For adults & children. Popular & Classical. Chord Method music supplies. CHUCK STEWART MUSIC, 967-0244.

INSTITUTE of READING Development. Speed reading & comprehension programs for Jr. H.S. & Sr. H.S.; college & professionals. Ph. 287-6270.

COSMETOLOGY training avail. thru Regional Occupational program at priv. beauty colleges. Tues. thru Sat., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. No charge to eligible students. Call 998-6374 for info.

22-Vacation Rentals

TAHOE-DONNER Ski Bowl condo. Near Squaw, Boreal & Alpine. Sleeps 8. 268-1107 after 5 p.m.

N. TAHOE-Dollar Point, slps 12. Brand new, 1,700+ sq. ft., 3 br, lg loft, 2 ba, stone frplc, w/d. 257-5614.

TELEPHONE 297-1567
LIMITED TO DOGS AND CATS
HOME VETERINARY SERVICE
Joseph T. Cordell, V.M.D.
Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HOUSE CALLS
PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

LUX. CONDO, N. Tahoe. Sleeps 8, $75 wknd, $200 wk. 356-5847.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

N. TAHOE cabin nr. Tahoe City. 5 bdrms., 2 ba., w/D, TV, stereo, frplc. with wood, gas heat. 257-1971.

24-Houses

CAMPBELL 4 BR, 2 BA, brand new. $495. Clair Wilson Realtor, 377-7231.

26-Apartments Unfurnished

1 BR apt., AEK, new paint & carpet. Adults, no pets. Call 292-4653 or 287-0260.

29-Commercial Space

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 400 to 2400 sq. ft. Sara. Ave. at Doyle Rd. 996-0872.

31-Business Property

ACRE ON Trinity River. $7500. Owner (916) 623-6155.

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call days 286-8517; nights 946-2834.

AVON
LETS YOU get more out of life! Here's your opportunity to earn money, win prizes, honors, personal recognition. Call 257-2500 for information.

WOMAN TO help in kitchen Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 12 or 1 p.m., Campbell area. 248-6712.

NURSES - RNs/LVNs
EXPERIENCED AIDES
are needed at hospitals, Conv. Hosps, Private Duty, offices, etc. thruout the Peninsula on a temp. basis. Can you work one shift a wk? We are not a Registry. No fee or collections. Pd. Ins., high shift rates. Call Mary today.
WESTERN MEDICAL
div. Western Temporary Svcs.
Pruneyd Towers I, Campbell
371-7171 since 1948 EOE

ASSEMBLERS
Many top positions for exp. Assemblers from $3.50 to $5 per hr. Also opening for Assembler Trainees.
Many, many other good jobs.
ASSEMBLERS
Agency
355 W. Olive
Sunnyvale
733-3032

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

CARPENTRY — All kinds; mobile home repairs; stairs, remodeling, etc. 30 yrs. exp. Reliable. Lic. Free est. 371-8317, 377-3286.

51-Business Services

HOUSE PAINTING
Prof. qual, int. & ext. Free est, low rates. 356-7631, 354-8929.

ANY DRAIN cleaned, $14.95. (Fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs). Plumbing repairs. 292-3232.

TV REPAIR
30 years experience
Prompt, expert service
Satisfaction guaranteed
Home calls $10 plus parts
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

ANY DRAIN cleaned, $12.95. Fast radio dispatch (24 hrs). Plumbing repairs. 287-4424.

MICROWAVE. Ever wondered if your oven is leaking radiation? We'll check it for you. For appoint. 733-6646 after 1 p.m.

52-Domestic Services

GENERAL housecleaning, experienced, references. $20 for 4 hrs. 866-8305 eves.

59-Garage Sales

PARKING lot sale in rear of 257 E. Campbell. 100s of books. Hardbacks 25¢, paperbacks 10¢ & 25¢. 9 a.m. Sat. 3/12. 866-8880.

61-Misc. For Sale

CLEAN out your closets. Sell your clothes on consignment. Pandora's Box Thrift Shop, 865 S. San Tomas Aquino, Campbell. Call 374-6930 for directions.

THE CARPET BROKER has been satisfying the carpet needs of Real Estate Agents, Builders & other WHOLESALE buyers in the business community for years — Homeowners, come in & see how much YOU can save on carpeting. 371-6696, 1360 White Oaks Road, Campbell.

CARPET AT WHOLESALE!!
The Carpet Broker, 371-6696, 1360 White Oaks Rd., Campbell.

ANNUAL FLEA market 3/19, 9 to 3, Cinnabar school, Blossom Hill & Camden. Spaces $5 each or 2 for $8. Sponsored by Jr. Patrons SJSU. Call 268-6553 after 5.

FROM ESTATE sale. Furn., plate collection, Limoges & other chinas. Victrola, rockers, linens & much more. 12th & 13th, 9-5, 2377 Susan, Santa Clara.

SPECIALS
Turquoise belt buckles, $49; Hishi 59¢ strand; liquid silver $2.95 oz.; colored birds, 100 for $5.49. We stock all findings & dealers ask for discount. Crazy Horse Indian Jewelry, 2734 So. Bascom, SJ, nr. Curtner. 371-6146. We repair. Open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m. Cls. Sun. & Mon.

BIRCH plywood ¾ x 4 x 8, $22.95. OAK ¾ x 4 x 8, $32.95. Select MAPLE 1 x 6, 60¢ linear ft. OAK, select, 1 x 6, 83¢ linear ft. WALNUT 1 x 6, $1.25 linear ft.
CLOSING OUT SALE to Beat 3/1 Tax Schedule
REDUS & ROWLAND HARDWOODS
5th & Keyes, 275-1990, 275-1995

WASHER & dryer, good cond. $100. 867-2669.

ANTIQUE green dining rm. set. 6 grn. velvet tufted chrs., rd. pedestal tble. Sac. $600/offer. 793-5656.

61-Misc. For Sale

FOLDING walker with seat, $70. ½ price of new. 378-0184.

TAX SALE
SAVE 20-50%
on all bedroom sets
Sale ends 3/7
Hurry for best selection.
Western Studio Furniture
2398 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Near Bascom Ave.

62-Misc. Wanted

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS
Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome
COASTAL FIBERS
1045 Commercial St., SJ
286-1960

63-Musical Instruments

KIMBALL ARTIST console, 6 mo. new. Beaut. pecan finish, $988. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283. 2 blks. so. Page Mill Rd.

HAMMOND ORGAN, 3 mo. old, with auto rhy., etc. Sold new $2200, now $1495. CARNES, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283. 2 blks. so. Page Mill.

INSTANT CASH
Idle pianos. Carnes Piano buyers. 328-3283.

RENT A piano, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

BABY GRAND, reconditioned, $1095, incl. delivery. Also Mason Hamlin, reas. CARNES, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto, 2 blks. so. Page Mill Rd. 328-3283.

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

FREE PICK up & del. service. All breed dog grooming. SHARBROOKE POODLE PARLOR. 3232 El Camino, S.C. 243-8119.

68-Antiques

AUCTION
2 BIG DAYS
MAR 14 & 15
American Antiques from Midwest Estates plus many additional items. Over 600 lots of furniture. Glassware, linens & collectables. All sells to highest bidder, no min. no reserve.
Sale Mon Mar. 14 7:00pm
Tues Mar. 15 7:00pm
Preview 4:00 'til Sale both days
NORDAHL HALL
580 W. Parr Ave.
Los Gatos
Ken McGuire, Auctioneer

80-Autos & Parts

RURA Roads Unlimited Racing Assoc. swap meet & box lunch. Foreign car parts. March 27, 10-4 p.m. 744 Aldo ave., Santa Clara, 998-1565.

'69 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr., one owner, low miles, $950. 867-4340.

81-Autos Wanted

WANTED: '65 or '66 Mustang. Any cond., also spare parts. Private party. 379-2528.

LIQUIDATION
MICROWAVE OVENS
GUARANTEED TO BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING
★ AMANA ★ LITTON ★ SHARP
★ SANYO ★ HOTPOINT/GE
OFFER GOOD ONLY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BETWEEN 10 AM - 6 PM ONLY
$139
2000 UNITS TO SHOP & LOOK AT
THIS IS YOUR MOMENT! WE WILL BARGAIN! MONEY TALKS!
PRICES TOO LOW TO IMAGINE. CREDIT AVAIL.
CVB
NOBODY UNDERSELLS US!!!
1815 S. Monterey Rd., S.J.
OPEN DAILY 10-6
998-2906
(Between Curtner & Alma)
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Business Services Guide

Let an expert help you
Call 255-7500
to place your ad.

Acoustical Ceilings

ASBESTOS FREE
A & L
ACOUSTICAL CEILING
Father/son business.
30 yrs. exp. Also tape tex.
245-9063, 738-3858.
Free estimates. Guaranteed work.

SPRAYED ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
New or re-spray, free est. Also painting. Reas. rates.
call 246-1166

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
Textured Walls
Sheetrocking, Painting
379-7430, 244-2905

Appliances & Repair

ANDRE'S
APPLIANCE SERVICE
Refrigeration & all home appliances. Guar. 292-3108.

REPAIRS AND
INSTALLATION
ALL BRANDS
PART OF OUR SERVICE
IS SALES
PYE'S Appliance Service
736-8893

Art, Drafting Services

HOME BUILDERS
DRAFTING SERVICE
Plans for home, additions, cabins. 948-0582 bet 9 & 4.

Arts & Crafts

Automotive

DON'T LET A LEAK
SPOIL YOUR WEEK
Open 6 days/wk, 7:30am-6pm. Call for free est. American, Foreign & Industrial. SPECIALTY: Heater & AC repair.
DOWNES & FERREIRA RADIATOR
SERVICE
263-5181
* We buy used radiators

Engines Rebuilt – Tune-ups
Brakes, Complete Auto & Truck Repair
379-7828 379-8511

Cabinets

CUSTOM CABINETS
& Furniture, to your specs.
Free est. & ideas.
Call Bob Burke.
246-3323

Carpenters

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
repairs, all work guaranteed
241-5134

Carpet Cleaning

BARNETT'S
CARPET CLEANING
Steam average living room & hall, $18. Expert workmanship. Licensed, insured, guaranteed. Also upholstery cleaning. Free estimates.
732-7778

G & T DIVERSIFIED
Carpet & Uphl Cleaning
Steam, shampoo, roto-steam
Scotchgard & deodorizing.
Lic. & Insured, Free estimates
Master Charge & BofA accepted.
7 Day, 24 hr Ans. Serv.
Credit terms Avail.
227-4830

CUSTOM CARPET CLEANERS
3-Step Cleaning Process
Any sz. Lv. Rm, Dn. Rm & Hall,
$30
249-1760

TRY ME!!
PROFESSIONAL
STEAM CLEANING
and free soil guard.
$25.95
Any 3 Rooms
734-8757

COMPLETE SERVICES
Carpet Steam Cleaning
NEW
truck mounted system means fast drying & deeper cleaning. In-home custom hand cleaning of furniture & draperies. Free estimate/Call
241-1138

Concrete

California Concrete
Call us today for free est. Deal direct with owner. Guar. work. Many references. 100 percent financing. 374-0442 or 264-1311

Concrete

MANUEL'S
CONCRETE CO.
Lic. #317252
Cust. patio in aggregate. We can do work for less. No salesman or office crew. Guar. workmanship. Many references.
926-0748

LUIS SILVA
CONCRETE
Lic. #303249
Sidewalks, driveways, patios, exposed aggregate, pool deck, etc. Lge & sm. jobs. Repair work. Call anytime for free est.
263-2736

Construction

T & M
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
General contractor – commercial & residential remodeling.
Free estimate.
All works guaranteed. Lic. #317585
923-1551

JOHNNIE DESKINS
General Contractor
REMODELING
CUSTOM HOMES
253-7804
Lic #328201 Free Est.
BLUEPRINT services also available.

ADDITIONS, REMODELLING, REPAIRS
15 yrs. in Valley. Many refs. Free est. 30 yrs. exp. Lic. #191087.
264-2080 & eves. 268-8494

Jim Wylie, Gen'l. Contr.
Lic. No. 320898. Remodel – Additions. Quality work, conscientious, free est. 379-2184.

Waller General Contracting
Additions, new, remodeling.
Lic. 261580
295-0434, 245-1989

Al Newman, Gen. Contractor
Custom homes. Remodeling a specialty. Framing. Bonded. Lic. #293462.
225-7561

Draperies

COST +
Wide selection of fabrics & woods
COMPLETE SERVICE
961-7445 258-5712

Dry Cleaning

66¢ SPECIAL 66¢
per pleat, up to 96 inches
Cleaned, pressed, pleated, removed & re-hung. 3-day service. Call until 9 p.m.
ALL AMERICAN CUSTOM
DRAPERY CLEANING
264-6248

Electricians

STRONG
ELECTRIC
Commercial, Residential & Indus.
Non-Union, Guaranteed Svc.
Lic. #290931
243-0759

LUEBCKE ELECTRIC
Comm., Res., Indus. No job too small. Lic. #327516.
252-7095

Excavations

ERNIE'S
BACKHOE SERVICE
Loader Service – Trenching
Excavation – Septic Systems, etc.
Dependable Service
226-6693

Flooring

LINOLEUM
&
Vinyl Floors Installed
Water Damaged Floors Repaired
YOUR MATERIAL OR MINE
225-5570
Free Estimates

FATHER & SONS
FLOOR COVER
Lic., bonded, reas. Experts in water damage for termite clearance. 267-7100, 262-2386.

Gardeners

FRANK'S GARDENING
Monthly maintenance, yard clean-up.
249-2385

PRUNING
Rototilling, tree removal
Yard cleaning, landscaping
and maintenance. 378-2551.

Gardeners

EXPERIENCED HARD WORKERS
For anything – big or small.
Friendly Polynesian Brothers
Free est. 266-1231

GARDENING
Wkly. services. Cleanups.
Reas. Rates.
739-2004

RELIABLE GARDENER
Full maint., mow & edge, $15/mo. average size lawn. Cleanups & hauling, winter rates, free est. 224-9060.

PRUNING
Trees, 20 ft. limit
Roses & shrubs
Shaping & clearing.
255-4354.

Handyman

HARRY'S
REPAIR SERVICE
225-2447
Install dishwashers, garbage disposals, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, also wiring & plumbing.

HOME, APPLIANCE
& AUTO REPAIR
Free Estimates
All work guaranteed
Call an experienced handyman
Adolph or Don at 997-1322
DAGORLAD SERVICES
INC.

HOME REPAIR
By Anglemyer
Kitchens – Door hanging
All types in home repair.
263-3449
Free Estimates

TOP NOTCH
FIX IT
Home & Misc. Repairs
Building Remodeling
227-4616

FIX UP YOUR HOME
Spring Cleaning Yardwork
Painting & Fixing
What do you need done?
Free est.
MIKE YOUNG
263-9586

REPAIR
SERVICE
Electrical, plumbing, masonry – anything inside or out. All work guaranteed, free estimates.
Dwight 258-8537

Hauling

COLLEGE STUDENTS
All types of hauling
Odd Jobs
Reasonable Rates
494-7090 or 732-3088

HAULING & YARD WORK
GEN. CLEANUP – FREE EST.
REAS. RATES 739-4243

HAULING – CLEAN UP
Landscape Installed & Repaired
Reasonable Rates.
263-5860

CLEAN 16' van & 2 professionals will move or haul any type of household item.
Reas. 258-7411

BOB'S
Light Hauling
Garages cleaned, trash & misc.
Low Rates 259-1782

Housecleaning

MURPHY'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES
269-3062

Housecleaning Special
Normal home cleaned
$34.50 includes windows.
Windows only $18.50
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Quality carpet shampooing/painting avail.
266-2837 PENNCO

PERSONAL TOUCH MAINT.
Apt. & house cleaning, gardening & hauling, windows, stoves, refrig, floors, reas. Please call 294-2501, 275-1667. Servicing S.C. County.

Complete Line Housecleaning
service. Floors – windows – baths – ovens – walls – carpet shampooing.
262-1774

TWO LADIES
WANT HOUSECLEANING
$20
Exper., refs.
Call 226-9154

COOKING/HSKPING/ERRANDS
For 1 or 2 people
11am - 5pm
2-3 days a wk., $2.85/hr.
279-0105

Interior Design

NAN'S INTERIORS
Interior decorating consultations.
225-0117

Janitorial

COMPLETE JANITORIAL WORK
Comm'l., offices, res.
References. Reasonable.
998-2858 274-6456

JANITORIAL SERVICE
Complete Service
Home & Office Cleaning
Low Rates – $5 Off With Ad
969-1988

UNI-SERVICES
"Our Service will Make YOU Smile"
Personalized Janitorial Service
Homes: Carpets Steam-Cleaned
Showers-Bathrooms-Kitchens-Ovens
Floors-Windows Cleaned
Office: Complete Janitorial Srvc.
Lic.-Bonded. Insured. 12 yrs. exper.
946-2032

Landscaping

SOARES MATERIALS
Planter Mix, Topsoil, Fill, C.C. Mix, Rock, Pea Gravel, Sand, Sawdust, Compost, Manure. B of A, MC. 996-3830.

SANDY RIVER LOAM
Compost, sand, base rock. pea gravel & CC mix.
258-3562

Landscaping

ROTO-MIX – Top Soil Loam w/mulch. Mushroom compost – sand – landscape rock.
651-8735 946-1099

LANDSCAPE DURING
A DROUGHT???
Modern landscape techniques can help you during these dry times. Design & installation. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates.
926-1803

Moving & Storage

Are you tired of inflation?
Call the little man – local or out of state. Check our rates. Owner oper. Lic., P.U.C. Cal-T-95267, Inc. The Magic Movers, 471-8866.

Ornamental Iron

THE IRON ROD
CUSTOM IRON WORK
356-5977, 356-6474

Painting

ATTENTION!!
Any exterior 3 bdrm. home painted, $175 plus materials. Lic. No. 292054 Contr.
244-9554, S.C.

PAINTING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Very Reasonable Rates
Before you decide, get
our free low estimate.
257-8787
Acoustic ceilings painted
*C.L. 269068

G&G PAINTING
Very Reasonable – Spray – Brush
Satisfaction Guaranteed
252-0443

BRIGHTEN
your home with a new coat of paint. Free est. Reas. rates. Call Tom, 356-5497.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
Quality indoor/outdoor work
with references
Call Al,
247-6519

NEW TO AREA
PAINTER
7 years experience
Low rates, free estimate. Neat, reliable, references. Frank Tyrrell.
996-2827

ALL PAINTING
Int. & Ext. Free est. Call day or night. 446-2866. Lic. 287347.

PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING
At reasonable cost.
Interior & exterior.
Tom at 246-8086

PAINTING SERVICES
College night student
3 yrs. exp. Guar. All int. & ext.
Call Tom 245-2397

SAN JOSE PAINTERS
Inside or outside
We do it all
Free Estimate
238-1875
Lic. #261400

PAINTING
Palomino's Painting, int. & ext.
Any size room, $40. Free est.
251-8160 259-7739

NEW STAR
PAINTING
I will paint
your house or business
RIGHT NOW
Clean work. 24 hr. service.
926-3166

Paving & Grading

STANDARD
STRIPING & SEALING
268-8626 227-0535
Lic. #326945

TRACTOR GRADING
Top soil delivered.
Rototilling
Tony Corral 241-8719

Pools

ACTION
POOL REPAIR
Prompt house calls with complete service. WE DO IT ALL, incl supplies. Specializing in acid washing, pool sweep, filters, noisy pumps, heaters, etc. All work guaranteed.
296-0864 Day or Night

Plumbing

BOB'S
SEWER SNAKE
Sewer & drain lines cleaned or de-rooted. Modern electric equipment.
WE RUSH SO
YOU MAY FLUSH
Call anytime
733-4020

ANY DRAIN CLEANED
$12.95
(fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.)
Plumbing repairs.
287-4424

PLUMBING REPAIRS
by journeyman plumber. Ceramic tile, floor tile. Low rates. Call Jerry.
996-0621

DRAINS UNPLUGGED – $14.95
No travel time. No extra for nites or wknds. 24 hrs. Plumbing repairs.
292-3232

ANY DRAIN CLEANED
$14.95
(fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.). Plumbing repairs.
292-3232

PLUMBING REPAIR
BATH ADDITIONS
$5 per ½ hour
plus service charge
Call Frank
734-9587

DRAINS UNPLUGGED – $12.95
No travel time. No extra for nites or wknds. 24 hrs. Plumbing repairs.
287-4424

DRAINS CLEANED
$13.50
No extra for travel nites or wknds.
Within the hr. service in most cases
Emergency 24 hr. service
Modern electric equipment
Special rate for cleaning all drains.
374-9075

Printing

PRINTING
Need 1,000 to 1,000,000 copies?
Low Cost?
In a hurry?
Well, consider web offset printing (newspaper style).

We can do it for you quickly & correctly at Suburban Newspapers.

We are the leading web offset printer in Santa Clara County!!!

We print over a million copies of newspapers and newspaper-like publications every month.

Call the Marketing Department at 255-7500 for a telephone quote on your job.

P.S. We also can handle any of your composition, typesetting, or mass distribution problems.

SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS
12 Home Town Newspapers

Remodeling

KITCHENS PLUS
Room Additions
Garage Enclosures
STRAIGHTLINE
CONSTRUCTION
255-7355
Lic #327485 Free estimates

ADDITIONS, REMODELLING, REPAIRS
15 yrs. in Valley, many refs. Free est. 30 yrs. exp. Lic. #191087.
264-2080 & eves. 268-8494

ADDITIONS – All Kinds
Also any type concrete work
F. Nunez Construction
629-9729

Roofing

CEDAR ROOFING COMPANY
Re-roofing is our specialty
Wd. shakes, shingles, tile &
comp. shingles.
Phone 984-2252 for free est.

CUPERTINO ROOFING CO.
All types roofing. New, repairs & re-roofing. Free est. 2 yr guarantee.
964-9046 253-2274 Eves.

H&R ROOFING CO.
New roofs, tar & gravel & recovery. 20 yrs. exp. Lic'd. contr. REASONABLE. 24 HR. SVC.
578-7175 or 274-6770

Rototilling

GARDEN WAY
$15 for 1,000 sq. ft.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
241-5396

TONY'S
ROTOTILLING
New Lawns, Soil Conditioning
Yard Grading 258-2685

ROTOTILLING
$15/1000 sq. ft. Also lawn
& sprinkler installation.
371-4388 aft. 5pm

CALL ME - DEPENDABLE
D & T Beautifies
Rototilling-Lawns-Sprinklers-Free est.
733-3712

Sewing Machines

REPAIR
in your home
or no charge.
Tuneup included. $15.00
Call 227-1501

Secretarial

Complete Bookkeeping/
ACCOUNTING & exec secretarial services. Payroll taxes, union reports, P.U.C. & B.E. transportation reports-plus, 25 years experience with constr, mfg, transp, legal & retail in S.J. area. refs. PU & del, my office, 408-224-8211.

Tax Service

DENNIS R. KNEESHAW
INCOME TAX SERVICE. Qualified consultant, state & federal returns. Home app'ts, prompt & accurate. 259-1367.

IN YOUR HOME
Charles L. Morton
296-3375
or
258-0202

M.S. GRINDY
Income Tax Service
Since 1941
2247 Camden Ave.
Near Bascom Ave.
371-2262

ACEVEDO
TAX SERVICE
Alba R. Kieffer – Owner
232 So. Murphy, Sunnyvale
733-8960
Se Habla Espanol

GUARDIAN TAX
Income Tax Preparation
If you have your check w/year-end totals, we can do your tax work now to avoid the rush!
San Jose Cupertino
275-6549 996-3860
ask for Alice ask for Jim

INSTANT
REFUND
We will advance 85% of the federal refund due you up to $500.
WEAVER TAX SERVICE
1530 E. Alum Rock Ave, SJ
258-0912

LUNSFORD
TAX SERVICE
Tax preparation in your home.
Qualified Consultants
Bill Kiefer – Greg McClellan
Appointments
Anytime
926-4997

TAX
CONSULTANT
14 years exper.
My office or your home
Specializing in small businesses
THE WILFORD CO.
378-5060

Tax Service

IN YOUR HOME
Tax preparation
Reasonable rates
Morey Tax Service
578-4062

K. N. S.
TAX SERVICE
BY APPOINTMENT
Delivery service to your home.
984-6437

INCOME
TAX
Bookkeeping
Notary, Nick Guerrero, 120 No. 4th St., #F, SJ. 297-2079, M-F, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 10-3 p.m.

GUARDIAN
Real Estate – Financial &
Income Tax Consultants
FINANCIAL PLANNING
YEAR AROUND SERVICE
OUT OF STATE RETURNS
SMALL BUSINESS – INDIVIDUAL
PARTNERSHIP & ESTATE RETURNS
Computer Printed For Accuracy
Guaranteed Service
Your Home or Our Office
Notary & Audit Service
REASONABLE RATES
Serving all Santa Clara County
642 So. Winchester Bl., San Jose
247-7983
Days or Evenings

24 HOUR SERVICE
7 days a week
Computerized tax service. Call anytime with questions, problems, etc.
PETTIS 24 HOUR
TAX SERVICE
288-8643

ARE YOU PAYING
TOO MUCH INCOME TAX?
LET US HELP YOU GET ALL YOUR DEDUCTIONS. Home or office – Reasonable rates – Year round – Guaranteed accuracy.
QUALITY TAX SERVICE
244-3025

ABLE
BUSINESS CONTROL CO.
& TAX SERVICES
301A S. Capitol Ave., Suite 10, S.J.
(at Payless Center)
259-3900
According to reports from Fresno, ¼ of the returns have errors & the avg. refund has been about $495.
Let us help you file early. You may have a refund coming too.
Please call 259-3900

A.P.
TAX SERVICE
1410 El Camino Real
Santa Clara
Hours: wkdys. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
244-6424

HOME OR OFFICE
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
948-1770

HEFFERNAN
Bookkeeping & income tax
service.
Phone 262-7131

DID YOU KNOW?
It's easy to place a Classified Ad. Call 255-7500, & charge it to your BankAmericard, Master Charge or First National credit card.

TV, Hi-Fi, Tape Recorders, Radio & Stereo

E.M.TRITT CO.
$14 plus parts
527 S. 24th St., #312, S.J.
FREE in-shop estimates
For appt. call 275-1443

Will recondition most 21" & 25" color TVs, replace picture tube w/rebuilt picture tube w/1 yr. warranty. Replace all other necessary parts to put in good working cond. $169.95. Parts & labor/guar. for 90 days.
BURROW'S TV
251-2676

COLOR TV REPAIR
House Call $10.95
+ labor & parts
Night service until 8pm by app't.
HUGHES ELECTRONIC
SERVICE
3072 Driftwood Dr., San Jose
378-0105

Tree Service

HALLETT'S TREE &
STUMP REMOVAL
Free Est. & Reas. Rates
MILPITAS – 262-0091

TRI COUNTY
TREE SERVICE
Lowest Cost
Complete Tree Service
Conscientious Work
Free Estimate
Steve Neff – (408) 354-9256

SUNSHINE
TREE SERVICE
Trimming, topping, tree removal, hauling. Free est., insured. Mike Potucek. 739-4123

LEE'S TREE SERVICE
Prompt, ins., free est.
286-2989

Upholstery & Refinishing

RECOVER
your furniture & SAVE 15% on fabrics & naugahyde. Free est. P.U., DEL. ALSO repairs made.
996-1543

UPHOLSTERY
SPRING SALE
Work Guaranteed
244-5256 or 241-4693

Wallcovering

WALLCOVERING
Paper hanging & painting with the personal touch. Free estimates.
238-3975 293-1944

SUPER DECORATING
Painting, Cleaning, Wallcovering
269-5346

Moreland seeks opinions about school leases

The practice of leasing surplus school facilities for other uses comes under discussion at a public hearing of a Moreland School District advisory group on Thursday, March 17 in the district conference room, 4710 Campbell ave. at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to solicit community response to continuing current leases of school buildings or rooms not needed by the District and possible expansion in the future as student enrollment continues to drop.

For several years the district has been leasing all or part of nine schools to the County Office of Education for the education of handicapped children and to the Metropolitan Adult Education Program for classes.

The Property Advisory Committee, who is hosting the meeting, has been asked by the Board of Trustees to come up with a recommendation on current and future leases for the 1977-78 school year.

Breakfast to fete the city's birthday

A pancake breakfast for senior citizens will be part of the city's 25th birthday celebration week with members of the Campbell Exchange Club manning the stoves and serving the food.

The event will be held on Sunday, March 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campbell High School cafeteria, 1 W. Campbell ave.

Cost is 50 cents and tickets will be on sale at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave., the Campbell Progressive Senior office, 41 W. Rincon ave., Campbell Nutrition Center, 272 E. Campbell ave. and through other senior groups.

Space is limited so those interested in attending should pick up tickets as soon as possible.

"The older adult has contributed to making the city of Campbell the community that it is today," said President George Kasolas of the Exchange Club.

Anyone with questions about the breakfast should contact Kathy Cote at 378-8141.

THE "INDIANS" above may call Campbell their home but they're actually part of the Cherokee Nation of the Y-Indian Princess program of the Southwest YMCA. The group recently took part in Pow Wow Day at the county fairgrounds. Pictured, lef to right, are (standing(Walt Treece, Bill Stephensen and Bruce Ried; (front row) Michelle Stephenson, Tina Treece, Nichole Stephenson, Ron Taub, Sara Taub, Jack Smith, De De Smith, Chuck Pennington, Debbie Pennington, Drala Collamer and Bud Collamer.

Impressions

IT SHOWS YOU SHOULDN'T LEAVE TOWN

An elderly woman was roaming around City Hall last week looking for the police station — one of those snared in the latest crackdown on speeding motorists. She'd gotten a ticket that day and wanted to pay the fine.

"You know I've lived in Campbell all my life and never got a ticket. Just two weeks ago I moved to the east side but I still come back here to buy my groceries, do other shopping and now, TO GET TICKETS!" (Maybe she should have stayed in Campbell.)

WE GOOFED!

Last week the picture for the Rolling Hills Pops Concert was run . . . along with the caption for the Prospect High School Bank of America scholarship finalists. And if you had trouble understanding what the trumpeters had to do with the awards competition, you weren't alone.

We understand the annual event, under the direction of Ken Taylor and Wally Bekowies, was a big success in spite of our "help."

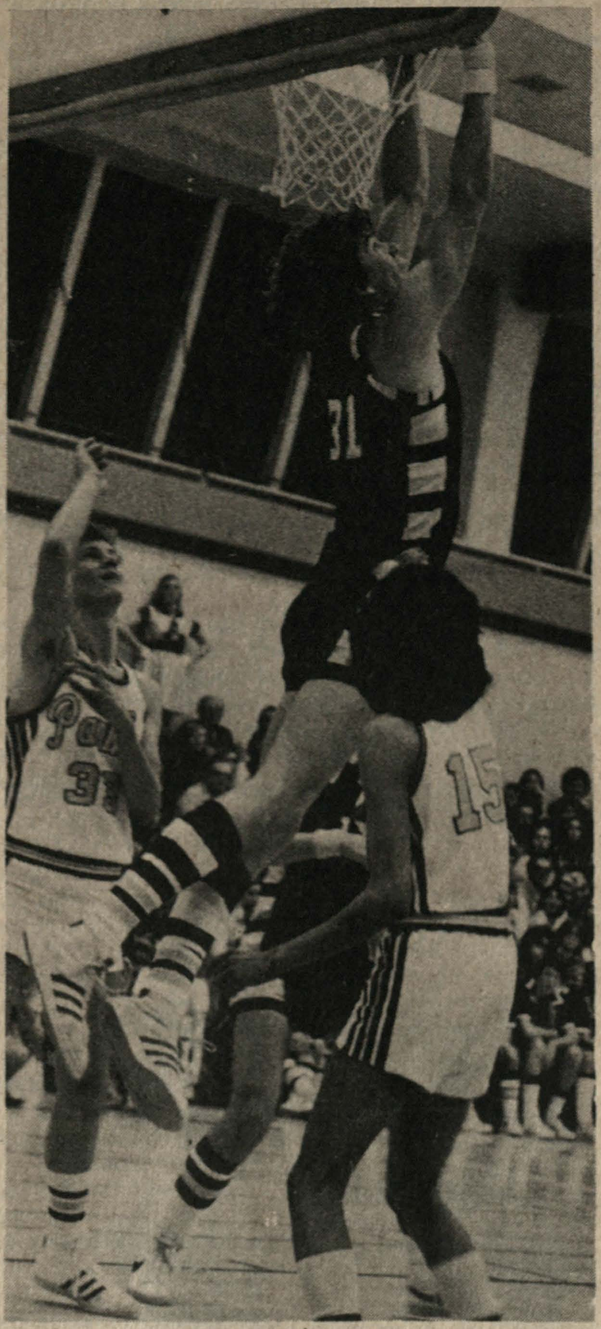
Our apologies.

A NEW RECORD?

Marisa Darpino called last week to let us know she and Michelle Godfrey, both fifth grade students at Capri, believe they've set a world record for non-stop tetherball playing.

According to the 10-year-old, they played from 9:15 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 12, taking a 5 minute break every hour.

"I checked and there's no record established for tetherball," Marisa says.



MVP AGAIN — Del Mar center, Mark McNamara, soaring high in this picture for a reverse stuff, was selected the annual ALL-SUN team's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. McNamara earned the honor by leading the Dons to another brilliant season.

McNamara earns 2nd MVP award

FOR THE second straight year Mark McNamara, one of the most dominant forces in the history of the West Valley Athletic League, has been selected the Most Valuable Player in basketball by unanimous vote of the loop's coaches at last week's annual all-league meeting.

McNamara, who was the key figure in Del Mar's back-to-back championship years, headed a first team list that included Branham's 6'6" center Russ Dyer, Leigh's talented junior forward John Russo, Blackford center Dean Ungari and Los Gatos center John Reid.

McNamara is the only returning first team all-league member. Dyer, Russo and Ungari were all honorable mention picks last year.

Russo wound up the league scoring champion with an average of 23.5 points a ballgame, topping Dyer's mark of 22.4. McNamara was third in the league with a 20.8 scoring average.

McNamara's point total over the past two years in the WVAL was 517, an average of 19.9 per game.

Scott Cleland and Sean Nalty, a pair of McNamara's teammates at Del Mar, head the second team along with Rex White and Mike Santos of Camden and Craig Morioka of Blackford.

All-WVAL cage team

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Mark McNamara, Del Mar

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Mark McNamara, Del Mar	Mike Santos, Camden
Russ Dyer, Branham	Rex White, Camden
John Russo, Leigh	Scott Cleland, Del Mar
Dean Ungari, Blackford	Craig Morioka, Blackford
John Reid, Los Gatos	Sean Nalty, Del Mar

HONORABLE MENTION — Ken Wegner (Campbell); Frank Briscoe (Branham), Stan Kazmierczak, John Meehan (Prospect); Dennis Mottram (Los Gatos); Gene Hukkanen, Rocky Pena, Ron Williams (Westmont); Mike Turnwall (Blackford); Dave Hatzell (Leigh).

Vike women snag basketball 2nd

FOR YEARS West Valley College and De Anza College have been fighting a bitter cross county rivalry.

It all started many seasons ago on the football field and spilled over into baseball and wrestling and then every other sport.

But never has the Viking-Don rivalry been as intense as it has been this year on the women's basketball court!

The Vikings and Dons squared off four times in women's basketball in the 1976-77 season — twice West Valley walked off with victories and twice the Dons claimed wins.

The Bay Area Coaches Association of Women's Athletics basketball title was on the line last weekend when the Vikes and Dons clashed for the fourth time this year. And when the two clubs met for the title, it was De Anza's turn to walk off with the win.

De Anza nipped West Valley 33-31 last weekend to pick up the BACAWA title in an exciting game at Diablo Valley College.

The two clubs had tied for the BACAWA Southern Section title with 12-1 records and went up against the top two teams in the Northern Section in the openers last weekend.

WEST Valley stopped Alameda 63-58 and De Anza knocked off San Mateo to set up the battle of the rivals.

The Vikings fell behind 22-6 in the first half against the Dons in the title game but blistered the DAC five to pull to within one at 30-29 with just a minute to go.

But a pair of fouls in that last minute gave the Dons three free throws and a Viking bucket at the buzzer wasn't enough as De Anza nailed the 33-31 win.

West Valley had tied De Anza for the regular season title with a 57-55 overtime win on Thursday in the Don gym.

Don center MVP again

McNamara, Hart top annual All-SUN team

By DAVE MENDONCA

FOR THE PAST two years opposing teams have feared playing the Del Mar Dons in basketball. And for one very good reason — 6'10" center Mark McNamara.

McNamara has dominated the local prep cage scene for the past two years like no other player since the days Dennis Awtrey terrorized foes for the Blackford Braves in the mid-1960's.

And it is because of McNamara's total domination of the high school basketball courts that he has been named the sixth annual All-SUN's Most Valuable Player, an honor he also earned last year.

While the Dons' tremendous pivotman was walking off with the top player honors, San Jose high school's Pat Hart has been selected the Coach of the Year.

Joining McNamara on the first team are guards Randy Heggem of Piedmont Hills and Marshall Grimes of Overfelt, center Rich Campbell of Santa Teresa and forwards Melvin Holland of Silver Creek and Russ Dyer of Branham.

Mt. Pleasant center Bobo Campbell heads the second team along with forwards David Byrd of San Jose and John Russo of Leigh, and guards David Tsukumoto of San Jose and Tim Pavlecic of Santa Teresa.

The third team is composed of Gunderson center Steve Savage, forwards Greg Woodard of Silver Creek and Dean Ungari of Blackford, and guards Robbie Rocha of Lincoln and Kevin Wheeler of Samuel Ayer.

THE ALL-SUN team is picked annually by the sports writers of the Milpitas POST, East San Jose SUN, South San Jose SUN, North San Jose SUN, Almaden-Cambrian SUN, Central San Jose SUN and Campbell PRESS and considers athletes from 26 area high schools.

Included are the "All-SUN" area at Samuel Ayer, Blackford, Branham, Camden, Campbell, Del Mar, Gunderson, Andrew Hill, Independence, Leigh, Leland, James Lick, Lincoln, Milpitas, Mt. Pleasant, Oak Grove, Overfelt, Piedmont Hills, Pioneer, Prospect, San Jose, Santa Teresa, Silver Creek, Westmont, Willow Glen and Yerba Buena.

McNamara became the first player in All-SUN history to win the MVP award outright for two straight years. Former Silver Creek high school superstar Vester Robinson was a two-time winner of the award (1971-72 and 72-73), but shared the honor with Samuel Ayer's Mike Downs in 1971-72.

Other former MVP winners include Ray Townsend of Camden (1973-74) and Glen Wolf of Silver Creek (1974-75).

In addition to being named the All-SUN's MVP for the second straight year, McNamara was recently selected the West Valley Athletic League's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year by the league's coaches. His 20.8 scoring average placed him third in the WVAL point race, while he led the loop in rebounds.

Hart's selection as Coach of the Year was an easy one, despite brilliant coaching jobs by Del Mar's Dave Morgan (last year's Coach of the Year), Blackford's Harry Harrington, Santa Teresa's Glen Miller, Oak Grove's Bruce Kentera, Silver Creek's Mike Gervasoni, Overfelt's Jim Frazee, Samuel Ayer's Steve Cain, Lincoln's Rich Freedman and Willow Glen's Bob Burton.

IN JUST TWO short years after coming to San Jose, Hart turned a last place team the South division in the MHAL while Grimes was the MVP of the MHAL's North division.

As on any form of all-star team, there were more good players than spots on our three All-SUN squads. Players who did not make one of the top three teams but deserve special mention include Samuel Ayer's Nick Seroff (center), Camden's Mike Santos (guard), Lincoln's Tony Montelongo (forward), Oak Grove's Jay Minteer (center), San Jose's Larry Valenzuela (guard) and Santa Teresa's Tony Chukes (forward).

1976-77 All-SUN cagers

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Mark McNamara, Del Mar
COACH OF THE YEAR — Pat Hart, San Jose

FIRST TEAM:
C — Rich Campbell, Santa Teresa
F — Russ Dyer, Branham
F — Melvin Holland, Silver Creek
G — Marshall Grimes, Overfelt
G — Randy Heggem, Piedmont Hills

SECOND TEAM:
C — Bobo Campbell, Mt. Pleasant
F — John Russo, Leigh
F — David Byrd, San Jose
G — David Tsukumoto, San Jose
G — Tim Pavlecic, Santa Teresa

THIRD TEAM:
C — Steve Savage, Gunderson
F — Greg Woodard, Silver Creek
F — Dean Ungari, Blackford
G — Robbie Rocha, Lincoln
G — Kevin Wheeler, Samuel Ayer

Honorable mentions

(Ayer) — Nick Seroff, Gary Hopkins, Leonard Bibb; **(Blackford)** — Craig Morioka, Mike Turnwall; **(Branham)** — Frank Briscoe, Mark Triplett; **(Camden)** — Mike Santos, Rex White, Don Brown; **(Campbell)** — Ken Wegner; **(Del Mar)** — Sean Nalty, Tommy McClintic, Eric Oksen; **(Hill)** — Pat Holcombe; **(Independence)** — Albert Gallo, Mike Menacho; **(Leigh)** — Dave Hatzell, John Shephardson; **(Leland)** — Russ Pate, Ken Cragun; **(Lick)** — Darwin Williams, Johnny Dagnino; **(Lincoln)** — Tony Marx, Tony Montelongo, Lance Ledesma, Rick Rebozzi; **(Mt. Pleasant)** — Randy Crittendon; **(Oak Grove)** — Eric Allen, Jay Minteer, Don Hohu, Robert Toloy; **(Overfelt)** — Billy Minor, Lee Rossette; **(Piedmont Hills)** — John Estrada, Eric Berge, Jeff Balvanz; **(Pioneer)** — Mike Scarborough, Bob Schneider; **(Prospect)** — John Meehan, Stan Kazmierczak; **(San Jose)** — Carl Powell, Larry Valenzuela, Danny Grimaldo; **(Santa Teresa)** — Pat Mason, Tony Chukes; **(Silver Creek)** — Tyrone Eason; **(Westmont)** — Gene Hukkanen; **(Willow Glen)** — Mark Riese, Steve Craven, Doug Stevens; **(Yerba Buena)** — Larry Smith, Clarence Morgan, Donald Morgan.

Past SUN awards

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS
1971-72 — Vester Robinson (Silver Creek) and Mike Downs (Samuel Ayer)
1972-73 — Vester Robinson (Silver Creek)
1973-74 — Ray Townsend (Camden)
1974-75 — Glen Wolf (Silver Creek)
1975-76 — Mark McNamara (Del Mar)

COACHES OF THE YEAR
1971-72 — No selection made.
1972-73 — Mike Gervasoni (Silver Creek)
1973-74 — Bruce Kentera (Oak Grove) and Bob Burton (Willow Glen)
1974-75 — Frank Hendricks (Camden)
1975-76 — Dave Morgan (Del Mar)

Vaulters get attention on West Valley track

THE WEST Valley College track and field team might not get a whole lot of attention this spring in Golden Gate Conference circles.

The Vikings, due to injuries and a few bad breaks, haven't been picked to win the GGC title this season.

But even though the Vikes aren't going to get much GGC attention, they're bound to get something much better — national attention!

The 1977 edition of the West Valley track team should have some national recognition in store for it, at least in one event — the pole vault.

"We're loaded in the pole vault this year," admitted West Valley track coach Bill Campbell. "It will be out premier event this year."

"We have, by far, the most talented vaulters in the state, maybe even the nation!" praised Campbell.

West Valley has eight strong vaulters heading into the 1977 season and six of them have already topped 14'.

A PAIR OF those Viking vaulters really stand out above the rest, though, Doug Searle (Camden) and Steve Oravetz (Campbell) lead the WVC vaulting show — each of them has already topped 16'.

The two led the Vikings to a first at the GGC relays in the pole vault last weekend on the West Valley track. Three Vikings combined for 47'1" for first and it was a very impressive leap by Oravetz that paced WVC.

Oravetz soared over the bar at 16'7" to record the best mark of the year in the state and probably the best in the nation this year.

"I'm sure it's the best of the season in the nation," said Campbell. "And he had two very good tries at 17'1" after he made 16'7"."

Had Oravetz hit one of those two 17'1" vaults he would have taken over the national junior college pole vault record that now stands at 17'¼".

"I think that he's got an excellent shot at the national record this year," said Campbell. "I'd say that he has the potential to become a world record holder."

LOST IN THE attention of Oravetz' 16'7" jump was a 16' vault recorded by Searle, a state second placer last year for West Valley.

"With those two vaulters we have two national class performers," said Campbell.

The two head a cast of vaulters any coach would like to have climbing poles in his line-up.

Todd Lovejoy (Del Mar), Paul Thatcher (Leigh), John Orlando (Branham), Bob Stillson (Campbell), Rick Vasquez (Camden) and Jerry Mulligan are all top vaulters on the Viking squad.

The pole vault will be West Valley's strength in 1977, but it certainly isn't the only place the Vikings have talent.

Returners Brian Hurley (Branham), Roger Druhan (Leigh) and Mark Ashman (Prospect) are all sub-10 century men who lead the Viking sprint crew. Rick Hoffman (Westmont) and Wayne Gray (Campbell) are fine freshmen sprinters for West Valley.

Lettermen Kevin Soulsby (Camden) tops the Viking list of quarter-milers along with Jim Kirkish (Campbell) and Rick Miller (Leigh), back after four years in the Air Force. Craig Staley (Branham) is another 440 hopeful.

Dan Haniger (Mitty) is a letterman 880 man who runs a 1:54 half-mile. Mike Young (Bellarmine), Joe Brazil (Wilcox) and Ken Armstrong (Leigh) also look like strong half-milers.

"Without a doubt our conference is one of the strongest in the state," said Campbell looking ahead to the GGC season. "Our conference is always competitive."

Campbell ranks San Jose as the favorite with San Mateo the best challenger. He adds that Chabot is probably the next strongest.

"From then on everyone else is pretty equal," said Campbell.

West Valley will open that GGC season on Friday when the Vikes meet Foothill and Diablo Valley in a trinagular meet on the DVC oval.

Errors spoil Richesin mound effort for Dons

IN BASEBALL, GOOD pitching is useless if that pitching is backed by a leaky defense. The Del Mar Dons found that out last Saturday afternoon in the opening round of the annual Menlo-Atherton tournament.

The Dons committed six errors against Gunn high school, spoiling a splendid five-hitter by Jeff Blobaum, who suffered a 3-1 defeat because of Del Mar's shoddy defensive play.

The deafeat was Del Mar's first in six games this season and left the Dons with a 1-1 record in the first weekend of the M-A tournament.

The Gunn game marked the first time this season that the Don defense had suffered a letdown, having sparkled for the most part in Del Mar's first five games and a scrimmage.

Blobaum, in addition to yielding just five hits, walked no one and struck out six. Only one of the three Gunn runs were earned.

Del Mar, meanwhile, wasted a 12-hit attack, leaving numerous Don base runners stranded. Tom Bell, who had an incredibly hot week, belted three hits in four trips while Eric Richesin, Yogi Taylor and Mike Rusconi each rapped two hits. Doc Medica, Jim Dorr and Blobaum chipped in with solo singles.

Despite the loss, head coach Gary Cunningham remained pleased with the way his club was performing in the early stages of the season.

"I'd rather get those errors out of our system in one game, rather than to have two or three every game," he noted. "I'm really happy with the way we're playing. As long as the pitchers can keep the walks down and the defense stays away from errors, we'll do alright."

PRIOR TO losing to Gunn, the Dons had extended their winning streak to five straight games earlier in the day with a 4-1 win over Samuel Ayer in their M-A tournament opener.

Lefthand hurling Tom Harris spun a near three-hitter, walked none and struck out seven to pick-up the win. The Del Mar ace lost his shut-out bid in the first inning, when he served up a home run.

Rusconi pulled the Dons even in the second, however, with a homer of his own.

E. Richesin struck the decisive blow late in the game when he lashed a two run, two out single to left-centerfield to improve a 2-1 Don lead. He finished the game with two hits while Rusconi and Taylor both added one.

The Dons opened their 1977 season recently with a double header sweep of Marin Catholic high school at PAL Stadium. The Dons had to go 10 innings in the opener to pull out a 2-1 decision and then won the nightcap 1-0.

Both games might have wound up being Del Mar defeats had it not been for a pair of sparkling defensive plays.

In the seventh inning of the lidlifter, with the game tied 1-1 and two outs, a Marin Catholic batter sent a screaming line drive up the right-centerfield alley, destined for three base territory.

But Blobaum, playing right field, got a sensational jump on the ball and made a diving catch to end the inning and preserve the tie. Three innings later E. Richesin squeezed home Rusconi with the winning run.

In game two, Marin Catholic entered the final inning trailing 1-0. But the MC lead-off batter unloaded a robust blast that bounced up against the centerfield wall for extra bases.

However, a perfect relay from centerfielder Karl Martin, to shortstop E. Richesin to third sacker Dorr cut the runner down at third.

HARRIS HURLED eight strong innings in the first game before yielding to reliever, and eventual winner, Mark Intrieri.

Last Monday the Dons rallied to beat Menlo school 13-11 in a scrimmage. Trailing 12-11 heading into the last inning, the Dons pulled out the victory on a three run homer to left-center by E. Richesin, scoring Craig Richesin and Dorr ahead of him.

Intreiri notched the win with five and a third innings of relief. Medica, who stole three bases, and Tom Bell, who drove in three runs, each drilled a trio of hits.

Vike women tankers fall

THE WEST Valley College women's swimming team won both the 200 medley and 200 free relays last week but lost a 43-34 decision to De Anza in the Dons' Cupertino pool.

The Vikings won the medley in 2:19.7 and the free relay in 2:00.7 against De Anza.

Leading the charge on the Viking squad in 1977 are Laura Courtney (Leland), Sue Roberts (Buchser), Debbie Hawkins, Meg Unland (Leigh), Janet Glasgow (Leigh), Janet Hecht, Cheryl Rundquist (Los Gatos), Lee Dredge and Rene Auchard.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. 173

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 5, 1977 at the hour of 1:00 P.M. in front of the office of the U.S. Post Office at 5706 Cahalan Ave., San Jose, Ca., R. J. FRIESEN, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following-described real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows; to wit:

PORTION OF SECTION 3, Township 8 South, Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a 1 inch iron pipe in the East line of Dell Avenue, 66 feet wide, at the Northwest corner of Parcel of land described in Deed to Thomas A. Glage, et ux, recorded August 9, 1967, Book 7814 Official Records, page 627; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING, North 77° 03' East, 147.02 feet to ¾ inch iron pipe at Northeast corner of said Glage parcel in East line of parcel of land described in Deed to Max Famely, recorded October 2, 1963, Book 6213 Official Records, page 636; thence along East and North lines of said Famely parcel, North 12° 11' West, 106.93 feet to a ¾ inch iron pipe and South 77° 49' West, 147 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe in said East line of Dell Avenue; thence South 12° 11' East along said line 108.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Assessors Bill No. 427-1-148

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by RANDALL W. McALPINE and MELANIE J. McALPINE, his wife to R. J. FRIESEN, presently as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ANTHONY COCCIARDI as Beneficiary, dated June 13, 1975 and recorded June 24, 1975 in Book B 478 of Official Records of Santa Clara County at page 489.

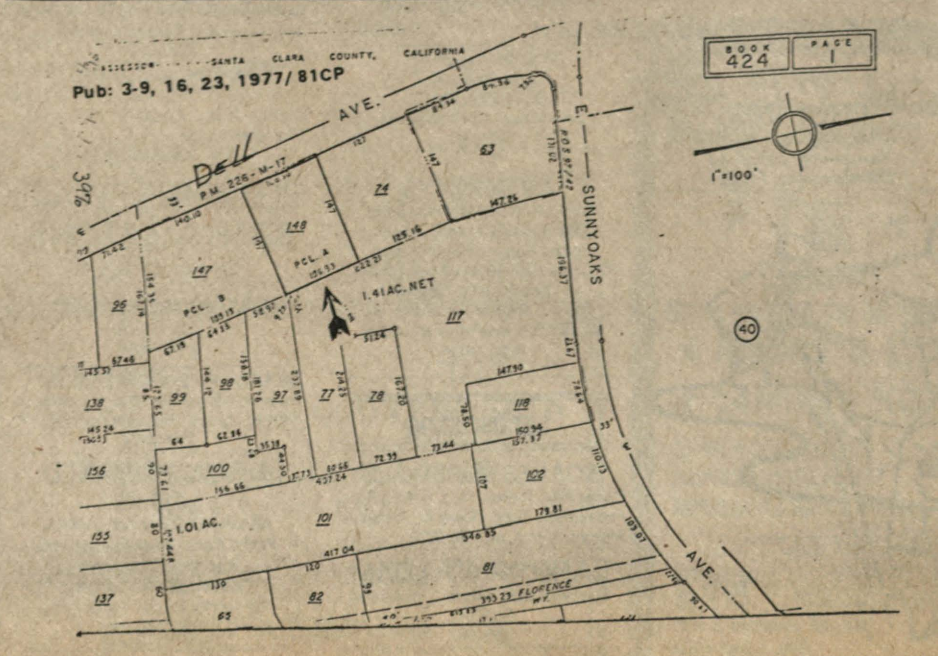
THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Santa Clara County on Nov. 15, 1976 in Book C 409 of Official Records at page 651.

THAT SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 2nd day of March 1977.

R. J. FRIESEN
TRUSTEE
By /s/ R. J. Friesen
521 Safari Drive
San Jose, Ca. 95123
Phone: 227-4049
W/Map
Pub.: 3-9,16,23-77 81-CP



Vikes a 'contender' in GGC bat race

FOR THE PAST eight years, either Chabot or the College of San Mateo has won at least a share of the Golden Gate Conference baseball championship.

If one of the two didn't win it outright, one of them shared the GGC crown with another of the clubs in the conference.

But West Valley College baseball coach Steve Bordi thinks his 1977 Vikings might have something to say about that this season. And as loud as the Vikings are talking with their bats right now, the rest of the GGC just better listen!

"We're a contedner," said Bordi matter-of-factly before his Vikings opened the GGC season last Tuesday.

And no sooner did Bordi make that claim than the Vikings went out on their home field and taught Chabot a 7-0 GGC season opening lesson.

"This is one of the best teams we've had since I've been here," said Bordi. "This is the best team we've had since 1973 when we won the Camino Norte Conference championship."

"But this year it looks like there's quite a bit of balance in our conference," he added. "Any one of five teams could win it."

"IT SHOULD BE the same five teams it's been the last two seasons," said Bordi, rating his Vikings, Chabot, CSM, De Anza and San Jose City College as the top contenders. "I hope that this is the year we replace one of those teams on the top."

"What it amounts to is De Anza, San Jose and West Valley trying to bust into the top ahead of Chabot and San Mateo," he said.

The Vikings take a powerful team into GGC competition. West Valley blistered the baseballs for a .301 team average in the pre-season, picking up a second in the American River tournament and a team title in the Peninsula tourney.

Letterman Dennis Mork (Wilcox) heads the Viking bat attack. Heading into league play, Mork was stroking the baseball at an unbelievable .571 clip with a double, three triples and three home runs.

Returner Mike Stine carried a .412 average into GGC competition and Mickey Rose (Camden) was hitting .375. Dan Mullins (Los Gatos) was hitting .348 and Ted Soza (Oak Grove) was batting .326.

WEST VALLEY BOASTS a complete lettermen infield this year with Stine at first, Mark Espinoza (Camden) at second, Jim Jensen (Camden) at third and Rose at shortstop.

Mork returns to left field for WVC with transfer Soza in right and transfer Joe Von Schriltz (Wilcox) in center.

Mullins and Keith Fisher (Branham) were the only freshmen able to break into the Viking starting line-up, Mullins as a designated hitter and Fisher at catcher.

The Vikings are experienced on the mound with Dave Painter (Branham) and Russ Havslip (Campbell) the two starting pitchers.

"This is the best pitching we've had here for a while," said Bordi.

Painter is a hard throwing right hander who posted a 2-1 record in the pre-season with a microscopic 1.00 earned run average. Hayslip was 2-0-1 with a fine 2.28 ERA.

Mike Reeder and Fred Long (Mitty) are other promising hurlers on the Viking scene this spring, but both lack junior college experience.

Painter got West Valley off right in GGC play with a neat three hit shut-out performance against Chabot to give WVC a 7-0 win.

"THAT'S THE SECRET of the game — you've got to get that good pitching," said Bordi after the win.

Painter allowed three hits and walked two, letting just five runners on base.

West Valley put 12 runners on base in the win and made the most of their opportunities.

In the first Fisher and Von Schriltz sandwiched an out with singles and Soza singled to load the bases. Stine reached on a fielder's choice to drive in a run and Rose lined the first pitch he saw over the center field fence 385 feet away for a grand slam.

Mork followed with a ground rule double and Mullins doubled him home.

Mork was three for four in the win with three doubles and Rose and Von Schriltz each had two hits. Mullins, Fisher and Soza had one hit each.

The Vikes came back with another big GGC win the same week, stopping De Anza 10-2. Hayslip whirled a four hitter, walking just two and fanning five.

"He pitched a super game," said Bordi.

"We played very well against De Anza," said the coach. "It was actually a very tight game."

THE VIKINGS LED just 3-2 going into the eighth before busting loose for a six run inning to put the game out of reach.

Espinoza was three for five with three runs-batted-in and a double and Rose was three for five. Stine and Mork were each two for four with rbi's and Fisher was two for five with three rbi's. Mullins also singled in a run.

West Valley turned three double-plays in the field in the victory.

McNamara nabs all-tourney spot

Rooter's win, but Dons end 2nd at CCS

By DAVE MENDONCA

THE DEL MAR cheering section walked away with the Rooter's trophy at this past weekend's 10th annual Central Coast Section basketball tournament for their vocal support during the Dons' two games there.

But, unfortunately for Del Mar, it was the Monta Vista side of the Maples Pavillion that was doing the cheering last Saturday night after their Matadors had walked away with the tournament title, defeating Dave Morgan's classy crew 47-44.

Down by as many as 11 points early in the first half, the Matadors came roaring back behind the play of Norwegian-born Haakon Austefjord, who captured the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

Austefjord, along with guard Bill Lambros, led a Monta Vista surge during the middle two periods that saw the Matadors outscore the Dons 29-15. During those two stanzas, the Dons sank just six of 23 shots from the field (26 per cent).

The defeat was just Del Mar's second in 30 games this season and did not prevent the Dons from their second straight berth in the Northern California Invitational in Oakland.

The Dons, who finished third at the NorCal tourney last year, will open up against Roosevelt of Fresno, also 28-2, Thursday evening in the Oakland Coliseum Arena at 9 p.m.

Tickets to the game will be available at Del Mar high shool and the Oakland Coliseum.

Monta Vista, the third straight De Anza Athletic Legue champ to take the CCS title, will open the NorCal's against St. Joseph's of Alameda (28-6) at 6 p.m. Thursday. Cupertino won the CCS crown in 1975-76.

THERE WERE several key factors in the Dons' loss to Monta Vista last Saturday night, the most important being frigid shooting of Mark McNamara's four teammates in the second half.

While McNamara, who wound up with a game high 25 points, continued to score in the second half, his teammates were unable to find the bottom of the bucket until just 55 seconds remained to be played.

McNamara scored all of Del Mar's seven third quarter points and the Dons' first six points of the fourth quarter before Sean Nalty hit a bomb from the outside with less than a minute to go in the game.

The Matadors, who had built up a seven point lead early in the fourth quarter, had to survive a frantic Del Mar comeback bid in the closing minutes of the game to notch the victory.

Monta Vista allowed the Dons to creep to within two points of the lead, mainly because of some horrendous free throw shooting. After sinking nine of 10 charity tosses in the first three quarters, the Matadors suddenly went ice cold in the final stanza, netting just six of 15 shots from the line.

With the Matadors missing the front end of six bonus situations in the final 3:10 of the game. Taking advantage of the Matadors' poor free throw shooting, the Dons rallied to within two points on a long bomb by reserve Gary Sammonds with just 33 seconds left.

Seconds later Scott Cleland fouled Lambros to put the Matador guard at the line for another one-and-one opportunity. Lambros missed his first shot but the rebound was gathered in by Austefjord, all but ending the Dons' hopes.

Cleland quickly fouled the Mats' 6'6" center, who calmly meshed both ends of his one-and-one to clinch the win, just as he had done the night before against Mitty in a 58-57 semi-final win.

A McNamara slam dunk ended the game, cutting Monta Vista's final margin to three points.

McNAMARA, who earned all-tournament honors for the second straight year, canned 10 of 17 shots from the floor and five of eight from the line against Monta Vista. The Don big man was also the game's leading rebounder, yanking down 15 caroms.

McNamara was the tournament's leading scorer with 46 points in two games and also the top rebounder, grabbing 36.

Nalty, who was three for four from the floor (11 for 14 for the tournament), and Tommy McClintic both chipped in with six points in the loss while Cleland popped in five and Sammonds added a pair. Cleland aided McNamara on the boards with six rebounds and McClintic accounted for eight more points with four assists.

Austefjord, just a junior, led the Matador effort with 14 points, including a perfect six for six effort at the line, and 12 rebounds. Guards Gary Wipfler and Lambros each chipped in with 11 points.

Joining Austefjord and McNamara on the all-tournament team were Wipfler, Lambros and Mitty's John Kovaleski.

Matadors top Del Mar for CCS title

DONS	FGATT	FTATT	REB	AS	TP
McNamara	10-17	5-8	15	0	25
Nalty	3-4	0-0	2	2	6
McClintic	3-10	0-0	1	4	6
Oksen	0-5	0-0	2	0	0
Cleland	2-9	1-1	6	1	5
Sammonds	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
TOTALS	19-46	6-9	26	6	44

MATADORS	FGATT	FTATT	REB	AS	TP
Wipfler	5-11	1-2	4	1	11
Austefjord	4-12	6-6	12	1	14
Lambros	4-11	3-8	4	0	11
Canez	1-6	2-2	5	0	4
Cullins	2-3	3-4	2	0	7
Yoshino	0-0	0-3	1	0	0
TOTALS	16-43	15-25	28	2	47

Del Mar (28-2)	17	8	7	12	— 44
Monta Vista (27-2)	8	16	13	10	— 47

PERSONAL FOULS — (Del Mar) McNamara 4, Nalty 4, McClintic 5, Oksen 2, Cleland 5, Sammonds 1; (Monta Vista) Wipfler 2, Austefjord 4, Lambros 1, Canez 3.
TURNOVERS — Del Mar 5, Monta Vista 6.
BLOCKED SHOTS — McNamara 2, Cleland 1.

Dons drub Padres 61-42

DONS	FG	FT	TP
Nalty	8	0	16
McClintic	3	0	6
Cleland	6	0	12
Oksen	2	0	4
McNamara	8	5	21
Quilici	0	0	0
Sammonds	0	1	1
Davis	0	1	1
Roat	0	0	0
Fong	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	7	61

PADRES	FG	FT	TP
T. Frincke	4	0	8
Sturges	3	1	7
Colohan	2	1	5
Weller	1	0	2
Talley	2	0	4
Pollard	2	0	4
J. Frincke	2	0	4
Stevenson	3	0	6
Welge	1	0	2
'Miller	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	2	42

Del Mar	16	15	18	12	— 61
Carmel	10	13	11	8	— 42

Tough seasons ends for West Valley cagers

IT'S BEEN a tough season on the basketball court for the West Valley College Vikings in the 1976-77 Golden Gate Conference wars. And things didn't get easier last week when the Vikings closed out the GGC campaign.

The second half blues hit Valley twice last week, resulting in a pair of losses to leave the orange and blue all alone in the GGC cellar.

West Valley fell to De Anza College 78-62 last week and then fell to Laney 76-72 last Friday in Oakland.

In both games, the Vikings held leads at the halftime break but were outscored in the final 20 minutes to suffer losses.

Jack Ledesma (Lincoln), one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal Viking year, shined again for West Valley. Ledesma poured in 25 points against the Dons and came up with 15 to lead the Vikes against Laney.

Ledesma canned 16 of his game high 25 points against De Anza in the first half when the Vikes threw a real scare into the play-off bound Dons.

West Valley had trailed by as much as five in the first half, but came back to within one with just over a minute left.

JOHN FRANZA (Westmont) swiped the ball from De Anza and passed off to Jim Moniz (Buchser) for a quick lay-in with 1:02 left and the Vikes were in the lead 32-31.

Valley hung with the Dons through the first eight minutes of the second half, Tony McGilvery scoring with 12:27 left in the game to tie the score at 41-41.

But that's when De Anza started to pull away. Nineteen of the next 26 points were scored by Dons and the Dons were in control of the game at 60-45 with just 5:10 left.

The Dons were in front by 15 at that point and, although the Vikes closed it to 12 at one time, De Anza coasted to the win.

Ledesma scored 25 to lead West Valley and Moniz popped 14. McGilvery popped 11 points, Jerry Buchmann (Campbell) hit six and Franza and Clay Haberman (Westmont) each added three.

West Valley led Laney 34-27 at the half last Friday but fell 76-72 to the Oakland club on its home floor.

Ledesma hit 15 points and Moniz and Franza each added 14 in their final game of the year. Buchmann joined the trio in double figures with 10 points and McGilvery drilled nine.

Pitching key for 1977 Panther diamond squad

LIKE SO MANY baseball teams, Prospect high school's success or failure in 1977 will hinge on how well its pitching staff fares.

"Pitching is such a definite factor in the game," noted Panther head coach Bob Osborne. "And that's the biggest question mark on our team."

The Panthers will be counting heavily on frosh-soph graduate George Thum and returning lettermen John Harrigan and Paul Fleury to come through on the mound.

"Thum has looked the most impressive so far," according to Osborne.

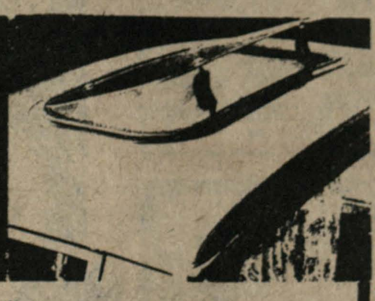
Harrigan and Fleury head a contingent of 11 returning lettermen at Prospect. Others with varsity experience include infielder-outfielder Andy Anderson, pitcher-third baseman Mike Cetinich, catcher-outfielder Mike Jensen, infielder Jeff Morris, infielder outfielder Tim O'Leary, outfielder-first baseman Mark Ramirez, catcher-outfielder Bill Smeck, infielder-outfielder Mick Specialie and outfielder Bob White.

Rounding out the varsity roster are first year players Nick Bastovan, a first baseman, infielder-outfielder Rich Clute, infielder Paul Guenther, outfielder Larry Hovland, infielder-outfielder Mike Lindsey and Thum.

"We had a very young team last year," said Osborne. "But most of the players have had an opportunity to play on the varsity level, so we should do alright."

WHILE OSBORNE HOPES his Panthers can finish at the .500 mark or above, the Prospect field manager tabs Leigh, Campbell and Blackford as the teams to beat this season in the West Valley Athletic League.

The Panthers, who opened their WVAL season yesterday against Westmont, travel to PAL Stadium Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. test against the Blackford Braves.



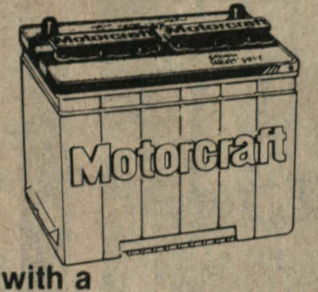
NEW
SUPERDELUXE
OPENABLE
SUN
ROOFS

SKYPORT'S outstanding features include Continental Design and Styling, with Curved, Low Profile Glass and Frame that conforms to the roof line.

Installed In Most Cars, Vans Pick-Ups
$224.95

CALL FOR INSTALLATION APPOINTMENT 247-5711

Landau Vinyl Service
3048 SCOTT BLVD., SANTA CLARA



Cold weather special!

Did your battery die this morning?

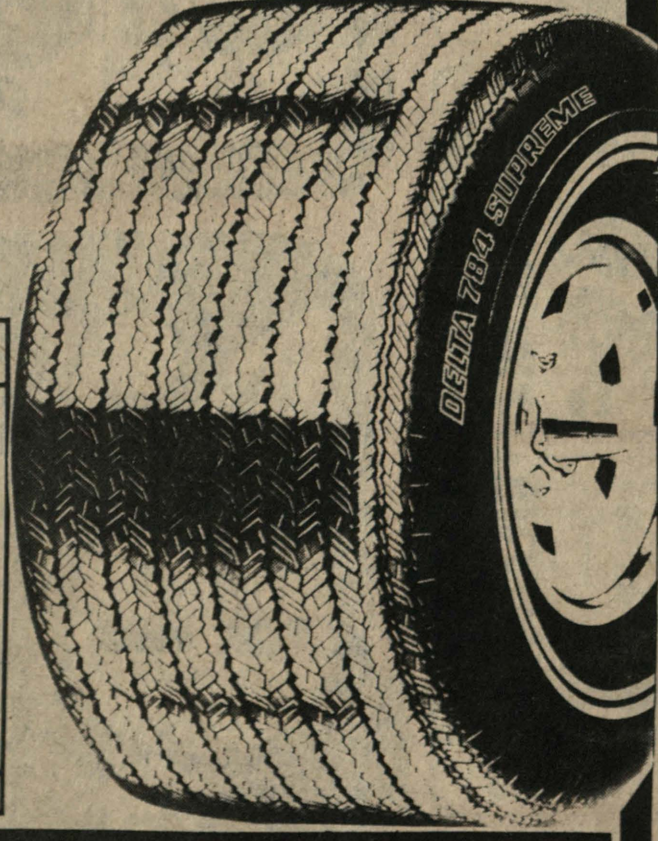
Get a fast start with a
Motorcraft
Battery

Tough, thin polypropylene case outside gives you extra starting power inside.

PAUL DEL GRANDE
AUTO PARTS SUPPLY

566 E. Campbell Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008
Phone 378-6713

1041 S.Sara-S'vale Rd.
San Jose, CA 95129
Phone 253-1531



DELTA'S INFLATION FIGHTER

"784" SUPREME
Full Four Ply Polyester Whitewalls

SIZE	FOUR FOR:	SIZE	FOUR FOR:
A78-13	$95.00	H78-14	$128.00
C78-13	$95.00	F78-15	$117.00
C78-14	$103.00	G78-15	$121.00
E78-14	$103.00	H78-15	$128.00
F78-14	$117.00	J78-15	$135.00
G78-14	$121.00	L78-15	$140.00

PRICES PLUS F.E. TAX OF $1.74 TO $3.08 EACH TIRE

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL! DELTA "784" SUPREME QUALITY BLACKWALL TUBELESS 19.95 5.60-15 each Plus F.E.T. $1.81

INSTANT CREDIT!
NO FINANCE CHARGES
(ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT)

PAY 1/3 APRIL
PAY 1/3 MAY
PAY 1/3 JUNE

Tire service company

SAN JOSE
802 S. FIRST ST.
297-9111
Se Habla Espanol

SAN JOSE
632 Blossom Hill Rd.
Next to
Marie Callender
226-1855

SANTA CLARA
350 Kiely Blvd.
at Stevens Creek
246-5770

LOS GATOS
15553 Los Gatos
Boulevard
(Across from Moore Buick)
356-6181

CAMPBELL
2250 Winchester
Boulevard
379-5552

WESTGATE
Prospect Rd.
Saratoga
(Across from Pay Less Drug)
255-3250

Se Habla Espanol

OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

We are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF— TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

USDA CHOICE

DELMONICO STEAK

USDA Choice & Prime
Sirloin Tip, London Broil

$1.69 lb.

JUNIOR TURKEY

Fresh Frozen
5½ to 6 lb. Avg. Weight

$3.99 ea.

(A Favorite Treat For St. Patricks Day)

CORNED BEEF

Center Cut Brisket	$1.39 lb.
Point Cut Brisket . .	$1.09 lb.

BEEF-KABOBS	USDA Choice & Prime Lean Tender Sirloin Tips	$1.99 lb.
SPARE RIBS	Lean & Meaty Pork Ribs . . . . lb.	$1.19
PORK RIBLETS	Lean & Meaty, Fresh Tender Pork . . . . . . lb.	$1.49

LENTEN SPECIALS

FISH DEPT.

CRABS	Fresh Whole lb.	99¢	Cleaned & Cracked lb.	$1.29
PRAWNS	Medium Size Fresh Frozen			$3.89 lb.
HALIBUT	Frozen Fresh Thawed . . . . lb.			$2.69

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

USDA Choice & Prime Boneless Oven Ready

USDA CHOICE

$1.39 lb.

EXTRA FANCY
SWEET JUICY
SEEDLESS NAVEL

ORANGES

6 lbs 99¢

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH
LARGE GREEN
BUNCHES OF

BROCCOLI

49¢ ea.

Extra Fancy, Sweet & Juicy Hawaiian, Large No. 10 Size **PAPAYAS**		49¢ ea.
Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Red Leaf or Butter, Large Heads **LETTUCE**		29¢ ea.
Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Clipped Top Young Tender **CARROTS**	2 lbs	49¢
Extra Fancy Sweet Crisp Northwest Red or Golden Delicious **APPLES**	3 lbs	99¢
Extra Fancy Sweet Juicy Pink Texas **GRAPEFRUIT**	6 for	99¢

EXTRA FANCY FRESH
MED. SIZE
BROWN BUTTER

MUSHROOMS

99¢ lb.

Quito Frozen Foods

C&W

PETITE PEAS

10 oz. Pkg. Reg. 47¢

3 for $1

TV DINNERS

Swanson BBQ Chicken, Crispy Chicken, Chicken, Turkey, Western Style, Meat Loaf
Reg. 79c to 89c
69¢

ICE CREAM

Knudsen Rounds
½ Gallon
Reg. 1.59
1.39

LEMONADE

Minute Maid Pink or Regular 6 oz.
Reg. 28c
4/89¢

ORANGE JUICE

C&W Valencia 8 oz. Can
Reg. 54c
45¢

ALL DETERGENT

JUMBO SIZE
9 lb. 13 oz. REG. 4.09

$3.19

Mt. MADONNA APPLE JUICE

HALF GALLON REG. 1.29

99¢

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

22 oz. Bottle
Reg. 99¢

69¢

DETERGENT

Wisk Liquid
Laundry Quart
Reg. 1.41
1.09

WINDEX Window Cleaner

20 oz. Refill Bottle
Reg. 67¢
49¢

MJB RICE

Long Grain
42 oz. Box
Reg. 1.15
79¢

DEVILED HAM

Underwood
4½ oz. Tin
Reg. 73¢
59¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

12" x 25' ROLL REG. 45¢

29¢

CORONET STUDIO TOWELS

BIG ROLL REG. 59¢

45¢

Realemon 24 oz. Botte Reg. 95¢ **LEMON JUICE**	79¢
Chocolate or Malt 8 oz. Reg. 1.55 **OVALTINE**	1.39
Square Meal All 12 oz. Cans REg. 73¢ **CAT FOODS**	59¢

Fit N Trim 25 lb. Reg. 6.99 **PURINA DOG FOOD** . . .	6.19
Breakfast Links or Strips Reg. 1.09 **MORNING STAR**	99¢
Coronet Ultra 4 4 Roll Reg. 93¢ **BATHROOM TISSUE** . .	85¢

BOB OSTROW LUNCH MEAT

5 oz.
Reg. 69c
39¢

Delicatessen

SWISS CHEESE	Bob Ostrow Random Weights	20¢ OFF Marked Pkg. Price
SLICED MEATS	Buddig 3 oz. Pkg. Reg. 59¢ .	49¢
BACON	John Morrell 1 lb. Pkg. Reg. 1.49	1.15
BUTTER	Darigold 1 lb. Cubed Reg. 1.15	1.09

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES

Pkg. of 20
Reg. 2.57
1.79

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX

Complete,
26 oz. Pkg.
Reg. 79c
69¢

HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES

46 oz.
Reg. 1.49
1.19

GAINES MEAL DOG FOOD

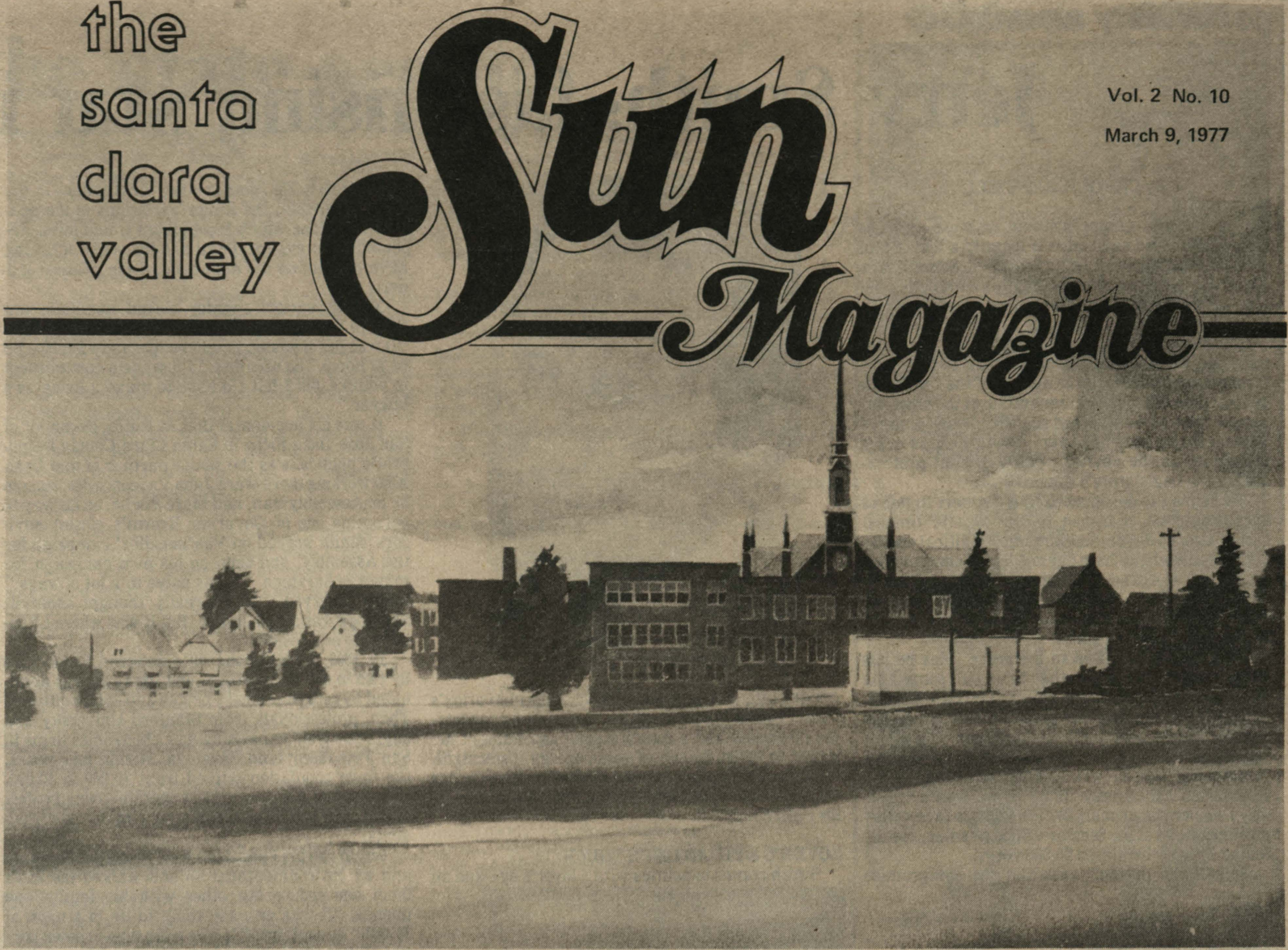
10 lb. Bag
Reg. 3.09
2.79

THIN SALAD DRESSING

Mary's
12 oz.
Reg. 1.05
89¢

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 10
March 9, 1977

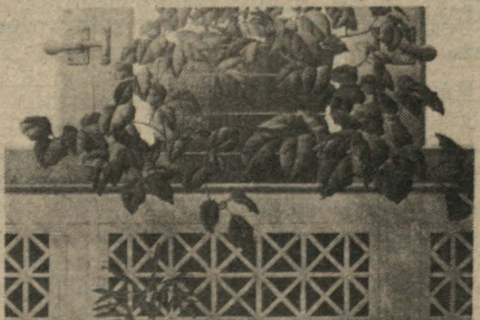


Sunnyvale's Community Center Creative Arts Gallery features "Landmarks", a watercolor showing of the work of Richard Bennett. The focus is on nature and man's interaction with it. The works are on display through March 20.

A complete listing of galleries in the county and their current shows is on page six.

Art scene blossoming in our valley

"Enchanted Garden" is an exhibit which combines the efforts of Bernice Stapleton and Beverly Baker. It's at the El Gatito Gallery in Los Gatos through March. Spontaniety with color and animal forms mark both artists.



Rubicon Gallery in Los Altos is featuring the first one-man show in the west for Hugh Kepets. The litho drawings and silkscreen prints "walk the tightrope between recognizable images and imaginary visions." Through March 30.

"Special Seven" is the title of a group show which includes jewelry, ceramics, etchings and photographs. Their work is on view at Group 21 Gallery in Los Gatos, along with representative work of other members of the group. Pictured artists in back row (l-r) are Bill Brown, Charles Cramers, David High. Front row includes Sandy McDiarmid, Jeanne Redig, Loa Kaersvang, and Marilyn Host.

personality closeup

Jerry Smith: fast rising star in

By CAROL R. BENFELL

Senator Jerry Smith

Anyone who claims political success through seat-of-the-pants navigation is usually a liar, a fool or both. But Senator Jerry Smith of Santa Clara County says he waits for a certain mental click before he proceeds on an issue, and it may pay to learn his system.

Ten years ago, Smith was an obscure law graduate with a wife and four children. Today, as a freshman senator, he is the author of the California coastal preservation law, a member of the powerful Senate rules committee and the author-designate of several major bills this year. Already, he is being mentioned as the obvious next president protempore of the Legislature's Upper House.

By helping to designate Senator Albert Rodda of Sacramento as chairman of the Senate finance committee, however, Smith made a political enemy out of his colleague from Santa Clara County, veteran Democrat Alfred E. Alquist, who coveted the finance post. Since that time, Alquist has been attempting to engineer a coup against the Senate leadership, including Smith.

Smith's rise has been so meteoric (plus he has such a forgettable name) that he is still something of an unknown in statewide political circles. In 1968, with only two years of law practice behind him, he ran for the Saratoga city council and won. Four years later, he was elected mayor of Saratoga despite the ract that he was a Democrat running in a Republican community. In 1974, he won a three-way Democratic primary for the right to face veteran Republican state Senator Clark Bradley. He defeated Bradley by almost 20,000 votes.

In 1976, he not only authored the compromise coastal bill, but also the Brown Administration's Conservation Corps measure, two major property-tax proposals and a constitutional amendment designed to boost the use of solar energy. Overnight, he became an author in heavy demand. His rise has won him the reputation of being the "right man at the right time."

LOVER'S EYE, ARTIST'S TOUCH

Smith comes to politics with a lover's eye and an artist's touch. He spots the tiny fluctuations in the political climate, the minor variations in the political landscape which most others would miss. Repeatedly, his eye for detail and his sense of timing have put him on the next rung of the political ladder.

The 40-year-old senator picked the Ruffo law firm in San Jose to begin his professional career. "It was full of young, bright people and I felt like I'd be at home," he recalled. "I'd made a commitment to politics, but I felt I'd have to make a living as a lawyer."

It was not accidental that Al Ruffo, ex-mayor of San Jose and a force in Santa Clara County Democratic politics, was the senior partner of that firm. Also working there were John Vasconcellos, soon to be an Assemblyman, and Marc Poche, on his way to becoming one of Governor Brown's closest advisors. Smith worked on Vasconcellos' campaign for the Assembly, and then on his own campaign for mayor of Saratoga. "I was naive in a lot of ways," Smith observed. "If I'd really thought about it, Saratoga was a bad choice. But it was where I happened to be a resident."

In 1968, Republicans outnumbered Democrats by two to one in Saratoga, and the town was dominated by retired military people and senior citizens. Then, professionals from Stanford University and engineers from expanding new electronics firms in San Jose discovered Saratoga. Within four years, the town population tripled from 10,000 to 30,000, with most of the newcomers mobile young professionals who had little in common with the older residents.

Smith ran his campaign as a young professional and an environmentalist — and walked the town from one end to the other with his family and friends. "It was an easy thing to do in a town of 30,000," he explains. "It was a fun way to enter politics. When you take on something you're not supposed to win, it gives you an advantage. You come to it with a different view — you're unique — you're apart from the crowd."

Once elected, Smith became an active, highly visible advocate for the budding environmentalist movement. He chaired the planning policy committee of Santa Clara County and fought for open-space preservation, hillside and baylands preservation, fair housing and a major role for local governments in regional and state planning. He also helped keep the city tax rate one of the lowest in the country. "I'm really a closet Republican, and I'm certainly not a Pavlovian Democrat. I'm good on civil rights, but I don't like big spending," Smith remarks.

During Smith's term in city government, Senator Bradley began to lose ground. In 1970, a relatively unknown Democratic challenger nearly unseated him despite the Republican tone of the district. Then came reapportionment by the state Supreme Court. The old Bradley district, which had been gerrymandered to circumvent Democratic San Jose and to take in surrounding Republican Areas, was altered significantly. The new district had a smaller proportion of Republican suburbs and a great deal more of San Jose.

Smith announced his candidacy for the Senate seat even before the reapportionment was completed — six months, in fact, before any of the other contenders. He arrived in the Senate in 1975, during the shakedown period following a series of house-rattling battles between the Old Guard and Young Turk factions. The present President pro Tempore, James Mills, had won the job after promising to bring peace and harmony to the Senate. Mills' delicate touch gave ample room for a new senator to move ahead rapidly — in Mills' words, "to make as much of a contribution as he was willing to make."

(Continued on next page)

reflections

Another batch of trusty truisms, homely homilies and amiable axioms

BY MORT LEVINE

Some columns back we described the American penchant for coining one-line "laws" or truisms which somehow say an awful lot in just a few words. That column sparked some contributions we'd like to share.

Dr. Pat Murdock, now retired from San Jose City College, was reminded that as a student back in 1937 he batted out such laws with abandon. And responding to a challenge, produced 26 of them in one hour flat.

Some samples of his recent efforts show that wasn't a fluke:

* If computer dating fails, just trust to lust.

* America's #1 problem is that Madison Avenue runs the wrong way.

* We speak of unemployment as though work were a four-letter word.

* An American Heresy: If you don't want it, don't buy it.

* English started losing touch with reality with the word "if" and finished the job with the word "parameter".

* Medi-Care is the practice of Medicine made perfect.

* Happiness is a warm puppy with an empty bladder.

SHARP POINT FROM THE LANCE . . .

Bert Lance, our new treasury secretary, may have one of the more pragmatic approaches ever brought to Washington. He is credited with saying: "If it ain't busted, don't fix it."

* * *

GEOMETRY IN BIRTHING . . .

Gwen Potter reminds us of a law which had it's vogue in pre-pill days:

"If a birth control device is going to fail, it will do so on the 13th or 14th day between two given periods."

* * *

AND FINALLY . . .

Jones' law has it that the man who can smile when everything's going wrong has thought of someone he can blame it on.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun; Campbell Press; Cupertino Courier, East San Jose Sun; Los Altos Town Crier; Milpitas Post; Mountain View Sun; San Jose Sun; Santa Clara Sun; Saratoga News; South San Jose Sun; Sunnyvale Scribe.

Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Editorial office: 255-7500
Advertising: Carole Holcomb 262-2454
Editor: Mort Levine
Publisher: Elaine Levine

the state senate

COASTAL BILL INHERITANCE

Smith's 11th-hour inheritance of the coastal-protection bill came at the climax of the 1975-76 session. The original SB 1277, before it became the coastal bill, was a modest attempt to stop CalTrans from cutting down the eucalyptus trees on the median strip of a four-mile stretch of scenic highway in Smith's district.

The bill puttered through the Senate and was resting peacefully in the Assembly with an assortment of other minor environmental measures when the Senate Finance Committee killed the conservationist-favored Beilenson coastal bill. The Sierra Club, prime backer of the Beilenson measure, saw Smith's eucalyptus-tree bill "as a lifeboat." "We needed a Senate bill, we wanted someone with environmental leadership and we were looking for somebody familiar with the coast," reported John Zierold, Sierra Club advocate.

Characteristically, Smith had approached the Sierra Club, Mills and Beilenson months earlier and offered his help, if it became necessary. SB 1277 was gutted and the Beilenson version of the coastal bill put in its place with some revisions and tightening by Smith and others. After weeks of marathon negotiations and an intervention by Governor Brown, peace was made with all the opposing ments and the bill was signed.

For all of his political acumen, Smith was a relatively late starter. As an undergraduate at Santa Clara, he majored in philosophy (the St. Thomas Aquinas variety), not political science. The commitment to politics came in 1961, when then-President John F. Kennedy spoke to an overflow crowd in Berkeley. "It was not so much what he stood for, but the idea of making politics legitimate as a way of meeting people's needs," Smith emphasized.

ESTRANGED PEOPLE

"Maybe every politician says this," continued Smith, "but I'm really troubled. People feel so estranged from all their institutions. It's not just government. I don't think is was this way 30 or 40 years ago. People may have been mistrustful then, but now they feel so distant. They are turning away from churches and their communities. They can't get rid of government, but they can refuse to vote," he rued.

"People are angry," Smith said. "Their feeling seems to be, 'All right, all of you up there in Sacramento. I may send you back because I don't have much choice, but I'm angry about what is going on.' What do you say to someone who can't pay his property tax bill, or afford a vacation, when he's standing in the grocery line behind a kid with food stamps? What do you say about crime on the streets to elderly people who are afraid to go out? How do you answer these kinds of questions?"

Smith says he wants most to get to the heart of this anger and alienation, to see a sense of community again. "Sometimes it's scary, being on a winning streak like this. But I'm maturing, I have a better sense of myself than I've had before. I'll be able to take a reversal or a defeat . . ."

"How have I done what I've done? Well, it's a sense of touch, of timing," he replied. "You can sense when you're in the same slot as your constituents. At some town hall meetings, I've gone without any real sense of a solution. Then, sometimes, a meeting will turn — you can tell it — and the room is with you, and you can vocalize what people are feeling."

The question is, how far can Jerry Smith travel in the political world by this method of flying.

Reprinted from California Journal

* * *

'Star song' Concert set For March 11

Taking "our ministry musically" to local residents, Star Song's "Concert III" will be presented Friday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Flint Center.

Robert Cull is the featured vocalist from the Southern California music scene. He gained musical expertise with Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, one of the dominant forces in the 1960's 'Jesus Movement'.

Parable, a six-member group whose Maranatha Music repertoire was acclaimed on a recent coast-to-coast tour.

Musical host for this third concert is San Jose's Jim Crain.

Flor del Pueblo is just one of the many varied groups which will perform in this year's Spring Festival Primaveral '77. The group recently issued a new LP album.

Black fashion designers to show creations

A fashion show aimed at giving recognition to Black designers in the area will go forth Sunday, March 13 at 6 p.m. in the LeBaron Hotel, 1350 N. First, San Jose.

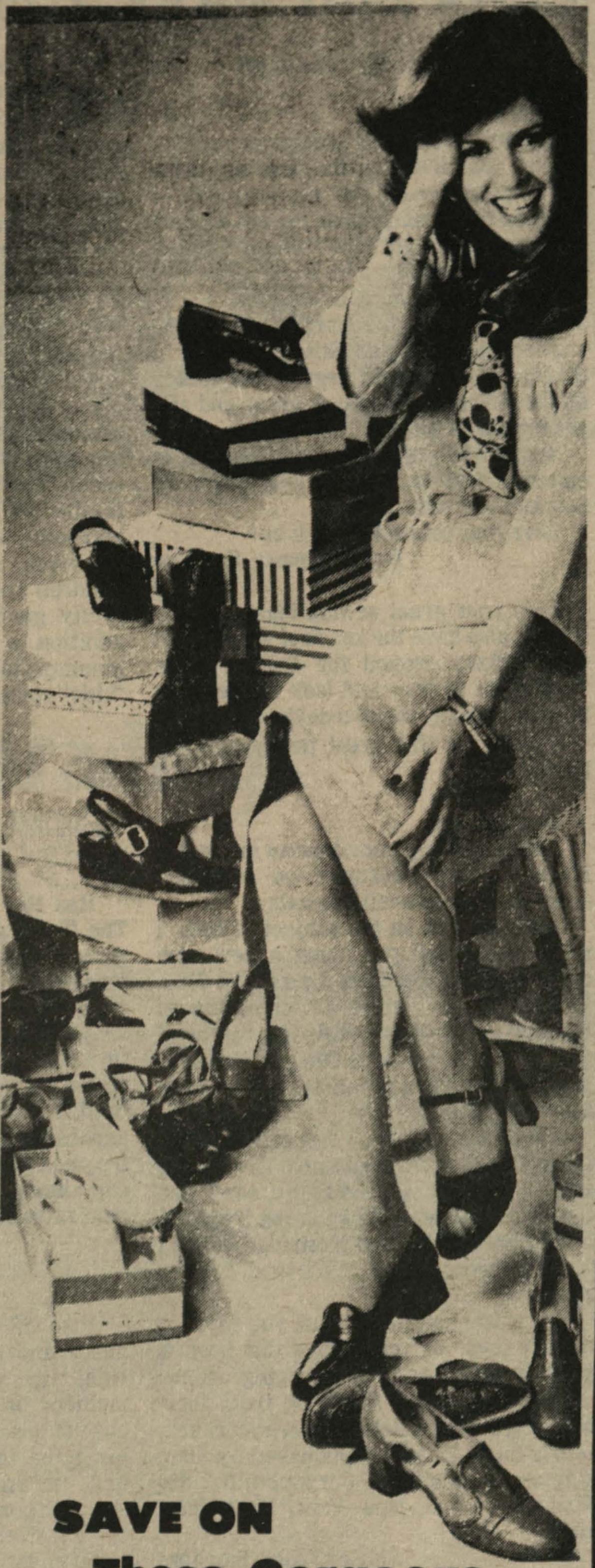
Designers Spring Flairs and Flings will show work by local creators Wanda Jones, ValJean Bell, Cheryl Brown, Dottie Elmore. David Roufeh and Leon Washington will show creations from New York and Los Angeles.

The dancers from the Institute of Afro-American Arts and Culture will perform as will The Real Thing, a dance combo. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

MUDDY DUCKS
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
Open Wed. thru Sun.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
906 ELIZABETH ST.
ALVISO, CA 95002
263-6686

Bookstore
Coffeehouse
Restaurant
UPSTART CROW
& COMPANY
The Pruneyard — Campbell
371-5740
Open 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

OLD ADOBE POTTERY
50% OFF ON ALL POTTERY
POTTERY CLASSES—*Limited enrollment*
$30 for 6 Weeks
Large selection of stoneware pottery for sale
Pottery supplies & equipment
805-B University Ave., Los Gatos 356-7833



OOOooo ...WH!
SAVE ON
Those Gorgeous
Women's Shoes at
Shoe City U.S.A. just
drive me crazee and
SAVE ME MONEY, TOO!
100's of Styles
to Choose from
AS LOW AS
$3-$6-$9
IN OUR SUPER SAVER ROOM!
SHOE CITY U.S.A.
FORMERLY SHOE HAIR CITY OF SAN MATEO
1910 EL CAMINO, MOUNTAIN VIEW
HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sunday 11 to 5:00
969-8393

penny pinchers

Cuffs into socks a money saver

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

If your kid's winter jackets are getting shabby, particularly the knitted cuffs, don't chase around for replacements. I tried and only found black. So, not wanting that color on a light blue jacket, I went to the old sox supply and found a perfect match in a worn pair of orlon sox.

Cut off just at the start of the ribbing and fold ribbing in half. Stitch both ends at the edge of the quilted sleeve (first cutting off the old cuff). They look great and also add months of wear.

Another hint is while sewing buttons try embroidery floss. It lasts lots longer for both kids and adults.

Love your column. Keep it up!

Nancy Hopper, San Jose

Love your great sewing ideas, Nancy. My kids also have the knack of wearing out their jackets around the knitted cuffs. They begin to fray and look ragged long before I'm ready to concede the coat.

Thanks for this great penny pincher, Nancy!

Dear Shirley,

I enjoy reading your column in the Sun Magazine. The consumer on a budget needs all the help available today.

While we are on the subject of help, I would like to tell you about a new book called, "How I Feed My Family on $16 a Week" (and have meat, fish or poultry on the table every night). This is a family of four. Jo Ann York has some excellent tips to help us all, even in making life possible for senior citizens.

Her book should be a best seller and on the shelves in every bookstore. The truth is that for some strange reason I can't find this book anywhere. I had to get it special order from Walden's at Eastridge. When I wanted a second copy for a friend, I had to re-order.

If you feel inclined, I think you could do us all a favor by mentioning this book in your column and encouraging homemakers to demand this book from their bookstores. It is a Zebra Book paperback, selling for $1.75 and is published by Hensington Publishing Corporation, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Shirley Jones, San Jose

I was told by Waldenbooks, at Eastridge Center, that "How I Feed My Family on $16 a Week" was stocked in the store until it sold out before Christmas. Additional books have been on order for some time, although from a different publisher than you mention, but as yet no copies have been received. They say, they expect a delivery soon, however.

While I was at it I ordered a copy for myself. It sounds fascinating! I'll reserve judgment, though, and any personal endorsement, until I've read how Ms. York performs this miracle. Feeding each family member for $4 a week while still serving meat, fish or poultry every night seems just too good to be true. I feed our family for just under $8 each, per week, and some weeks it's a scrunch. Of course, we have three teenagers and all our children are very active. They put away a pretty good size breakfast and lunch in addition to a large dinner and still make innumerable raids on the refrigerator to "tide" them over.

MEZZO soprano and actress Peggy Keyes (pictured) will appear in concert with composer pianist Joan Lomax at the Friends of the Triton Museum benefit March 20, at 2:30 p.m. at Spanisc Haus, 1800 University Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets for the program, "A Tribute to American Music," are $7.50. For information and tickets call 739-5895 or 248-4585. A champagne reception honoring the musical artists will close the festivities. An art collection will also be on display at the house.

consumers corner

Are plastics really a dirty word?

Has the whole world gone to plastic? The Westinghouse freezer and G.E. refrigerator that I have, (both 3 years old) suffered many broken internal parts. The Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer that my parents own has the same problem. The plastic knobs and vinyl upholstery on my car (Capri) went to hell in less than one year. I realize that plastics make a product less expensive to manufacture, but this high frequency of breakage and parts failure can alienate a customer and must hurt repeat sales of the same product or line.

Ms D. Sarratt

Few, if any, manufacturers of appliances and cars have always chosen the right types of plastics for the components included in their products. Lower cost, ease of assembly and surface appearance are often the manufacturers' only selection parameters, with durability and strength coming in as distant seconds.

"Plastic" isn't always a dirty word — some plastics are carefully chosen and compounded for purposes where metallic components would not be appropriate. The plastic grillework in some cars, lightens the vehicle giving improved mileage and also requires less energy to manufacture than its metal counterpart. High impact linear plastics such as nylon are often chosen by a manufacturer for refrigerator parts because of their strength at reduced temperatures. Other plastics are used as liners in regrigerators and freezers because they have good thermal insulation properties (much better than any metal liner) and can be easily cleaned.

Most manufacturers have produced replacement (and better) components for those that have shown early failure. Contact the local area manufacturer's representative and he will fill you in on what's available, usually at no charge. If he gives you any static call Consumers United.

* * *

My car was literally butchered by some ham handed mechanics who had the gall to charge me for work that left my car in worse shape than when I brought it in. I contacted the State Bureau of Automotive Affairs in San Jose and they told me that they couldn't help me at all because their jurisdiction didn't include sloppy or inept work. What good is this organization?

Mrs. Kay Trethway,
Santa Clara

This State Bureau is very effective in the areas that their mandate allows them to operate. If fraud has been demonstrated, they swing a heavy hammer. An example of this would be, their suspension of George's Automotive Service, 1800 Richard Ave., Santa Clara, with a one year's probation for their failure to provide written estimates, failure to note odometer reading on work orders signed by customers and exceeding estimate without customer authorization.

In your case, the small claims courts should be used for recourse. Our investigation shows that the damage caused by the alleged "mechanics" to your car will cost about $640 to correct. The small claims court now has an upper limit of $750.

If you or anyone needs help in using these courts, call Consumers United.

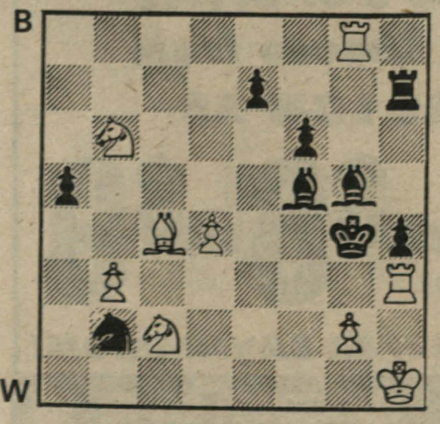
* * *

Consumer United needs on older junky Volkswagen (with or without engine) to use as a teaching aid. Good condition is also acceptable but the cost must be very low or non-existant. Give us a call if you have one in your back yard that you don't know what to do with.

Try Consumers United's speakers' bureau, you don't know what the word enchantment means until you observe the look on the faces of an audience listening to one of our speakers. Set it up for you club or group; you'll be glad you did.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

chess challenge



Problem No. 7: White to play and gain material in two. Solution next week.

By John Sumares

Solution No. 6: 1. . . ., NxN+ 2. PxN, Q-KN2! Good-bye Rook.

THE BASIC theme of problem No. 6 was a fork by a piece other than a knight. However, the difficulty often lies in the ability to see this attack on the long diagonal with a piece (the black knight) in the way.

Problem No. 7 has another basic theme, but if one is not just looking to gain material, there is always the mate in eight! A little hint; the first move in the material gain part of the problem is not the same as the first move in the mate in eight.

THE 1977 LERA Peninsula Class Championship tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday March 19 and 20. All players must be USCF and Cal Chess members or must join at the tournament. This Five Round Swiss will take place at the LERA auditorium, corner of Mathilda avenue and Java street, Sunnyvale. Round one begins 10 a.m. Saturday. Entry fees are: Open division — $30.00, 'A' — $25.00, 'B' — $20.00, 'C' — $15.00, 'D', 'E' and Unrated $10.00. Mail entry fee and USCF rating to Jim Hurt, LERA Chess Club, P.O. Box 60451, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

INTERNATIONAL Grand Master Anatole Lein will give a simultaneous exhibition at the LERA auditorium (address above) for $5 a board, Sunday afternoon, 1 p.m., March 13. This is the second exhibition in as many weeks presented by the LERA Chess Club with Oscar Panno of Argentina demonstrating his skills last Sunday.

We also are very fortunate to have International Master John Grefe in the area this week. On March 9, John will give an exhibition at Westmont high school, Campbell, at 3 p.m. and March 10, a lecture at Santa Clara high school at 3 p.m. If time allows after the lecture, there will be a simultaneous exhibition for all players interested.

It's great to see so much chess activity in the Santa Clara valley.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, Calif. 95051.

ART-MUSIC-DRAMA-MOVIES-FOOD
& DRINK-BOOKS-CALENDAR-MOVIES

Marquee

The art world of the Santa Clara valley

Local artist thrives on trading art for goods and services

By JACQUELINE CATHCART

MONEY ISN'T everything to Cupertino Artist Claudette Macy who works out trades with almost half her clients for goods or services in return for her paintings.

Her work in the area of impressionistic children's portraiture is much in demand, and the well-known artist is pleased and excited with the bartering system that has developed more often by accident than design, "It helps people who really want my work to be able to buy it."

The receipts on the Macy's end of the transactions are everything from a paint job on a car to three years of haircuts for her family. The idea explains vivacious Claudette" is to trade for things that my family can use." "It just sort of happens," she says, "like the day the man came to buy our truck, came in for a cup of coffee, and before I knew it my husband Jay had traded him a painting for some tires."

A recent painting of Mt. Hood will provide ski clothes for their four children ages 18-10, and several vacations are the result of hand-shake deals, Claudette's way of doing business. There have been horses, hay, saddles, dresses from a fine seamstress, and a '65 Mustang (car that is).

* * *

CLAUDETTE'S painting career was activated about ten years ago. A graduate of San Jose State in Art, she'd painted since childhood and continued in her field as a young wife and mother, but not to sell. She remembers her first commission, "I was sketching the kids out in the front yard, and a lady came by and asked if I'd do one for her." A short time later, Jay gathered up all her paintings and took them to a furniture store where they soon sold.

The artist completes another painting to use in her unique barter arrangements.

The story accelerates from there with a concentrated painting effort of 250 paintings a year for a four year period and a one-man show at least once a month, until she realized the pace was just too exhausting. She explains, "It's just that I have so many paintings inside my head that sometimes it almost aches."

Her credits are impressive, numerous awards, ribbons, an exhibit at the De Young with the Society of Western Artists, shows at the Triton and Montalvo, a member of Allied Artists and The National League of American Pen Women. In February, she'll teach at International Arts in Santa Clara and another Macy, John (age twelve) will have his first exhibit of Space Comic Strips at the Cupertino Library, children's section.

* * *

HER CURRENT project is to design and draw the plans for a new home, her second effort in this direction; she did the one she's living in now. As Claudette puts it, "Art is in everything we do."

Her paintings framed and unframed hang at random from her walls: children at the beach, in a meadow, canvases that capture a contemplative moment or a run in the woods. Large massive easels stretch across her studio. She sometimes paints five or six at a time and makes it sound so easy, "The painting comes fast for me if its ready in my mind. Planning the canvas is more than half the work. I'm like two people when I paint, one building to sculpt a figure, the other telling me when to quit. It's exciting."

galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galleries...galle

Cupertino/Los Gatos

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Cupertino: Thru March 27, new members show: Casey Burley, watercolors, air brush, acrylics; Kay Martin, dimensional sculpture; Mary Singh, acrylic and mixed media; Marge Thompson, fiber; Thomas Zaelwski, acrylics and oils. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 West Main St., Los Gatos: During the month of March, paintings by Bernice Stapleton and Beverly Baker. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday.

GROUP 21 GALLERY, 100 West Main Street, Los Gatos: During March: Loa Kaersvang, jewelry; Sandy MacDiarmid, graphic arts; Charles Cramer, photographs; Bill Brown, pottery; David High, porcelains; Marilyn Host, stoneware; Jeanne Redig, ceramics. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, including Sundays.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, INC., 529 Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos: During the month of March, ceramics by Hazel Horti and paintings by Loreta Emerson. Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

APPALACHIA, 340 Village Lane, Los Gatos: A collection of fine traditional American mountain (pioneer) crafts: quilts, baskets, carvings, weavings, photos, original watercolors. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alviso/San Jose/Santa Clara

MUDDY DUCKS, 906 Elizabeth St., Alviso: Local artists and craftspeople through the month of March. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday thru Sunday.

DE SAISSET GALLERY, University of Santa Clara, near Franklin St. and The Alameda, Santa Clara: Thru March 27, Black arts exhibit: paintings by Beni Casselle and a videotape on the racial strife in Rhodesia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, Santa Clara Civic Center, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara: "A Century of Quilts," organized in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Quilt Association. Also, sculpture and graphics by Stephen Daly, thru March 27. Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second St., San Jose: March 15 to April 15, exhibit of photographs on the theme, "The Mind," a competition sponsored by the Council of Arts, Greater San Jose Area. Also Margaret Anne Coleman showing her watercolors, pencil drawings and jewelry.

ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, San Jose: Thru March 29, watercolors by Nat Levy.

WATERCOLOR GALLERY, 18 Paseo de San Antonio, San Jose: Featured artist during March is Betsy Sneider who specializes in rural California scenes.

GALLERY ONE, Art Department, San Jose State University, 9th and San Carlos, San Jose: Sculptures and drawings by Elin Elisofon, thru March 17. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

UNION GALLERY, San Jose State University, Student Union, San Jose: Thru March 25, sculpture/assemblage by Nancy Worthington. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market St., San Jose: Main Gallery, "Egypt and Other Mythical Places," paintings by Tom Akawie, thru March 27. Gallery IV, "Caerulea — Ruins and Restorations," thru March 29. The excavations at Caerulea are the work of two printmakers, Eleanor Bender and Eleanor Rappe.

WORD WORKS, 37 W. San Fernando, San Jose: "The Blackboard Writings," by George Miller, thru April 1. The artist will first cover large areas with blackboard paint, then inscribe these areas with chalk, producing artworks. Supplementing this will be smaller drawings and a selection of the artist's books. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12-noon to 5 p.m.

LAWYER'S TITLE INSURANCE, 51 N. Second St., San Jose: An exhibit of watercolors and etchings by Sunnyvale Art Club members, Marjorie Kellogg and Judy Johnson, thru March. May be viewed during regular office hours.

Los Altos/Palo Alto/Sunnyvale

RUBICON GALLERY, 398 Main St., Los Altos: Thru March 30, drawings and prints of architectural details of city buildings by Hugh Kepets. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening.

GALLERY 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos: Eve Paige Spencer, a contemporary artist of copper enameling and jewelry, will have her works featured thru March.

VIEWPOINTS ART GALLERY, 315 State St., Los Altos: "Intertices," acrylic paintings and collages by Muriel Mickel during the month of March. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona St., Palo Alto: Paintings by Sara Todd and Serigraphs by Joan Chesley thru March 26. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

TOM MEADE ASSOCIATES, 529 Alma St., Palo Alto: "Keeping Warm," a contemporary quilt show, thru April 15. Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos: The West Coast Watercolor Society will show a wide range of techniques and subjects. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Thuesday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

STANFORD ART GALLERY, Stanford University Museum of Art, Stanford: Black and white drawings by Keith Boyle, thru May 8. Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

HERN GALLERY, 542 Ramona St., Palo Alto: An exhibition of original art posters in limited editions through March 18.

TRESSIDER MEMORIAL UNION, Stanford University, Stanford: Sculpture by James Stoval, thru March.

SUNNYVALE CREATIVE ARTS GALLERY, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale: "Landmarks," watercolor works by Richard M. Bennett, March 16 thru 31. Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 150 E. Fremont Blvd., (enter thru Co-op Store): Works intended for, or descriptive of, the California style of outdoor living will be displayed by the 10 Gallery member-artists in widely diversified arts and crafts media, thru March 27. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday thru Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Watercolor Gallery of San Jose is the fulfillment of many dreams

By ELENA GASTELUM LAYLAND

First thing viewers notice in San Jose's unique Watercolor Gallery is the numerous paintings covering the walls in every possible style from the traditional to the innovative.

The co-operative exhibition space has been in operation since July 1976 and is located in downtown San Jose at 18 El Paseo de San Antonio.

Administrator Ed Hart and publicist Margo Landrum proved enthusastic representatives for the gallery in which they take a personal pride.

"We have good quality although there's no jurying, but it shows a wide range of talents within the group. The artists are interested in reaching the public. Some think the water color medium is just temporary, that it won't last, so are reluctant to buy but that's not so," Margo Landrum continues. "Pure watercolor is an art just as important as painting in other mediums."

With 33 participating members, the group has been involved in civic programs, such as last summer's Tapestry 'n Talent, and now their involvement in San Jose's Bicentennial 1977. A planned exhibition of San Jose's significant historical sites will be offered this summer. By painting many of San Jose's historical places, 50 of which are now extinct, the artists have preserved the importance of Santa Clara County's history through watercolor. Besides local landmarks, the gallery artists have painted at various sites throughout Marin, Monterey, and San Francisco.

This non-profit gallery is now presenting a featured artist from the stable every few weeks to expose the broad spectrum of the painting offered.

Informal receptions honoring the artists are always open to the public as are the "paint-ins." These give people the opportunity to try their talents in watercolors on set up easels outside the gallery with artists' equipment supplied by the gallery. Awards are presented to these "new" artists who venture into this field for a day.

The public is invited to view the changing exhibitions on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nancy Worthington's photomontages are on display at the Union Gallery at San Jose State. The "Visualizations" are on display through March 25.

Chorale will do Bloch work

Santa Clara Chorale presents "Sacred Service," by Swiss-born composer, Ernest Bloch on Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Santa Clara Mission on the Santa Clara University campus.

The chorus and orchestral work will be performed in Hebrew and directed by Lynn Shurtleff, Associate Professor of Music at the university.

LIVE WESTERN BAND
FREE ADMISSION
WESTERN
DANCE
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. FRI.-SAT.
(NO MINORS)
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPENS 5 P.M.
EAGLES LODGE
152 N. 3rd St., San Jose
FREE PARKING

Hon's Palace
"Imitated but never equalled"
★★★★★★★★★★★
★ HAPPY HOURS
★ ALL WELL DRINKS 75¢ ★
★ 12 midnite to 2 am (Fridays only) ★
漢宮
★ Banquet Facilities ★
★ up to 300 ★
★★★★★★★★★★★
LUNCHEONS & DINNERS SERVED
...the greatest in Cantonese & Mandarin cuisine
OPEN 11:30 to 10 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., Sat. & Sun. 4 to 10 p.m.
"WE DO TAKE RESERVATIONS"
895 Villa Street, Mtn. View
(415) 961-5060

****
EXPLORAMA
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY
SERENADE to SPAIN
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by
WALTER SID DODSON
Reserved Seats: $3.50 at Macy's, Emporium/Capwell's, San Jose B.O. 246-1160 & Top Hat B.O. (Student Rush – 1 hour before show – $2.00)
Apr. 22: "AGELESS INDIA"
8:15 p.m. FRI. MAR. 18
SAN JOSE Center For The Performing Arts

CAST MEMBERS of De Anza College's upcoming production of "The Good Doctor" rehearse a scene. From top left and clockwise, they are Michelle Manning, Paul Orlando, Jack Fleming and Daphne O'Lenick. The play runs March 10-12 and March 17-19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Flint Box office.

call-sheet

News from the community theatre scene

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

Spent the past week in Vegas en route to Phoenix. Took in the "Lido de Paris" and was surprised to find Rocky Anthony Fagundes dancing the male lead. Rocky worked for West Valley Light Opera in "On a Clear Day" and "South Pacific" and Saratoga Drama Group in "Hello Dolly." He has been in Vegas for five years and now doing quite well. I then attended the late show at the MGM Grand Hotel. It's called "Hallelujah Hollywood" and that's exactly what it is. Arthur Freed would be proud. Both shows are exciting and lavish spectacles and should be "don't misses."

* * *

BITS AND PIECES

Bill Chestnut and Richard Jones have been added to the cast of "Ten Little Indians" up next for Community Theatre. "Indians" opens on March 18 in the Saratoga Civic Theatre . . . Auditions this weekend for Light Opera's "Oklahoma!" . . . Saratoga Drama Group looking for directors for "Anything Goes" and "Shenandoah." Contact Pat McCaughey at 255-0801 if interested . . . Tom Ribordy will direct "Pal Joey" for West Valley. Barbara and Ray Toney will choreograph . . . Diana Caperello has been cast in Sunnyvale's production of "Company." Ted Kopulos directs.

Congratulations to the Montalvo Theatre and their production of "Who Killed Santa Claus?" It was an entertaining evening and good performances by all. Next up for the group is "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." "We had a record audition, which must mean something. There is much interest in this play," stated director Armand Plato. The show will play on weekends throughout the month of May.

Saratoga Drama Group will host another potluck dinner on March 20 in honor of its "Damn Yankees" cast. Katie Hassett directs with Bobo Reardon as producer . . .

"WHEN YOU Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," a West Valley College Drama Department production, will open Thursday, March 17, in the Saratoga campus theatre. Jean Glaude of Santa Clara plays Teddy, the violent stranger who changes everyone's lives. Tom Menz of San Jose is Stephen (Red) Ryder. Six performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday on March 17-19 and 24-26, with an 8:15 curtain time each evening.

dining and dancing
the best in dining &
dancing dining & dancing

$6.95
Prime Rib & Alaskan King Crab Legs
AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK
Drawn butter • Soup or salad
Individual loaf of oven-fresh bread
Baked potato or rice pilaf • Vegetable

SUNNYVALE • (408) 733-6000
1010 SUNNYVALE—SARATOGA RD
(At Remington)

SAN FRANCISCO • (415) 776-3838
2801 LEAVENWORTH
(In The Cannery)

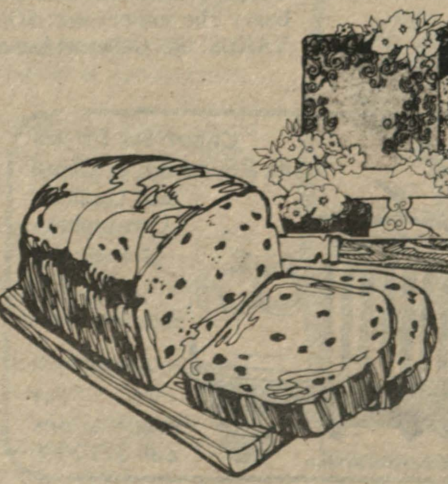
SAN MATEO • (415) 342-7722
520 EL CAMINO REAL
(El Camino at 5th)

hungry tiger
RESTAURANT
AND SEAFOOD OYSTER BAR

大明樓
Tai Ming Low
RESTAURANT
Specializing in
Cantonese Food
& American Dishes
COCKTAILS
Open daily 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 4 to 9 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays
262-2224 or 262-9844
579 South Main St., Milpitas

The Bold Knight
Of Sunnyvale
769 N. Mathilda
Two banquet rooms serving
150 and 850 people
Dancing Nightly
Live entertainment
LUNCHEON
DINNER
COCKTAILS
RESERVATIONS
PHONE 245-8777

DANCING
TUES — SUN
94TH AERO SQUADRON
Flight Plan
• LUNCH • BRUNCH • DINNER
Landing Coordinates:
1160 Coleman Ave.
San Jose Airport Runway
(408) 287-6150



Digger Dan's
Steak & Spirits
Lunch 11:30-2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30-10 p.m.
Sunday 4:30-9 p.m.
2 dinners for $10.50
Your choice of: Beef Teriyaki, Cross Rib of Beef, Sirloin Steak or Prawns en Brochette. Offer good Sun-Thurs until March 31.
842-0609
Hecker Pass & Wren Ave. Gilroy
COUPON

PICTURED here are Joy Stinson portraying Joan of Arc and Selena Norwood as St. Catherine and Nancy Hauser (left) as St. Margaret in San Jose State University's Theatre Arts, Music and Art departments' production of "Joan of Arc at the Stake" at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, opening March 19 at 8:30 p.m.

the winetaster

Recent releases from local wineries are unique

By MARY LESTER

This column is a round-up of some just released or about to be marketed wines that I have tasted recently and think are very good buys taste and price wise. (Some wineries have to charge more because they make smaller amounts or the price is greater because the wines are very special and they can demand and get the amount specified.)

MIRASSOU VINEYARDS has a Riesling '76 that will be introduced in April of this year. At a wine tasting seminar I held last week, this wine was rated way up in the standings. It is from Monterey County and has the highest total of acid, almost one per cent, of any Riesling Mirassou has produced. It is 70 per cent Sylvaner and the rest French Colombard. The price is $3.50.

Mirassou's 1976 Monterey Johannisberg Riesling was unanimously acclaimed "superior" in the judging. Lots of Botrytis; it was cold fermented and picked at 27 brix. It is a 100 per cent J. Riesling and has 11 per cent alcohol. A perfectly marvelous drinking wine for anytime of the day. Dan Mirassou says it is the best Johannisberg Riesling they have ever made. I think it is a superb buy at $4.50. It is not so glycerine tasting that it need go with only desserts or fruit salads but can be a great accompaniment to creamed chicken, ham, sea foods and the ever-present cheeses and most fruits. This wine, I think, will hold up for at least five years. Definitely will improve this year and should peak by mid-1978.

From Napa Valley, following in the footsteps of CHATEAU ST. JEAN'S Blanc de Noir, 100 per cent Pinot Noir, for about $5 and SEBASTIANI'S Pinot Noir Blanc, also 100 per cent varietal at $4.50, comes STERLING VINEYARD'S 100 per cent Cabernet Blanc. The first known wine from California produced in this style from the Cabernet grape, it was released in early March and there are only about 2,000 cases available. It is a very faded, pale pink in color with a bit of bronze shading. The bouquet is lovely, light and fruity. Aged about two months in old oak barrels, it sells for $4. I think Sterling's 1976 Cabernet Blanc is a beautiful wine that both the women and men of the household will enjoy. This should go very well with chicken, creamed sea food dishes and even roast beef au jus. My suggestion is to buy quickly because of the shortage of supply. Both Beltramo's and Gene's Country Store in Los Gatos now have this wine.

The Petite Sirah to watch for is ALMADEN'S just out 1974. My first tasting of this powerful wine was last November when I judged it to have great potential. However, I did think it was a bit rough and definitely not ready. Well, further bottle aging has smoothed out the wine. This wine, though, is so heavy and full of tannin that if you drink it now it will be almost wasteful. It can stand at least two more years of aging and will hold up for about five after that. Around $3.

Another wine to look for is GEMELLO'S 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon. This wine is from a new wine growing area in Carmel Valley. It is the first Cabernet produced from there and has a very different taste. A young wine, it needs another three or four years of aging to drink and appreciate properly. Lighter but with enough tannen to allow the wine to age correctly, 100 per cent Cabernet and about $3.75. Of the six or seven 1973 Cabernets I have tasted the past few weeks, I would say this is one of the two best. The other was SONOMA VINEYARDS' 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon.

the professionals tell us

Stravinsky buffs can have a ball

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE Readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: At the San Jose Center for Performing Arts, a busy, busy week . . . Bill Graham presents Dino Vannelli and Brian Auger Wednesday and Jesse Colin Young and Leon Redbone on Friday . . . Janice Ian with special guest Tom Chapin next Tuesday . . . Pablo Cruise and special guests Crackin' and James Vincent next Wednesday . . . Otherwise, Phoebe Snow is sneaking down to the Del Mar Theatre in Santa Cruz on Thursday.

Excitement for Stravinsky buffs: Edo de Waart conducts the SF Symphony at Flint Center on Saturday, all Stravinsky program, Itzhak Perlman's violin . . . (it's the Edo & Itzhak show).

Ohio Players this weekend at Circle Star with Neil Sedaka next week.

The spooky-scarey **Innocents** continues at California Actors Theatre at Old Town, Los Gatos . . . Rave reviews.

FLICKS: Camera One in downtown San Jose will have John Huston's **Treasure Of The Sierra Madre** on Thursday and Friday . . . hands-down Humphrey Bogart's best role . . . Walter Huston's best role . . . and a motion picture always listed among the best ever made.

MEAL OF THE WEEK: For a marvelous dinner with exceptional service and all that goes with it, you just cannot beat **Hugo's** and the Hyatt House. Last week Victor Borge dined there and enjoyed a wilted spinach salad . . . (the '74 Mirassou Gerwurtzraminer rated a round of applause). Others tried the Caesar salad and were equally enthralled. Prime rib all around with a nice Almaden Boujolais. Borge pronounced the meal magnificent, the service superb . . . Always a treat and always the best, that's **Hugo's.**

WHAT'S UP, NORTH: Ben Vereen continues thru Wednesday 3/16 at Fairmount's Venetian Room . . . American Ballet Theatre at San Francisco Opera House through Sunday ("le Bayadere" and local premiere of "Voluntaries" both with Natalia Makarova) . . . Agatha Christie's **The Mousetrap** is at the New Alcazar Theatre after running for a quarter-century in London . . . Broadway musical **Raisin** on a two week limited engagement at the Curran . . . Bill Graham presents Phoebe Snow at Berkeley Community Theatre Friday . . . Soviet pianist Lazar Berman in recital Saturday at Paramount in Oakland . . . Bobby Short and special guest Ann Weldon Sunday at Masonic Auditorium . . . Kenny Burrell Saturday and Steve Seskin and Scott Beach Sunday at Great American Music Hall . . . Steve Goodman and Mimi Farina Wednesday (3/9) only at the Boarding House . . . The master of the French horn, Barry Tuckwell, has a recital on Thursday with pianist Gary Graffman at Zellerbach in Berkeley; the program is something: Beethoven, Dandi, Schumann and Hindemith . . . The Professionals guarantee it is worth the trip.

GYORGY Sandor, pianist, will be featured with the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Aaron Sten in concerts on Friday, March 18, at the Performing Arts Center, San Mateo high school, San Mateo and on Saturday, March 19, at Flint Center, Cupertino. Both concerts will be at 8:30 p.m.

BOBBY SHEW, a trumpet player who has played with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Woody Herman Band, will be the guest musician when De Anza College's award-winning Jazz Ensembles perform Thursday, March 17, in Flint Center. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, on sale at the Flint Center Box Office and at the door, are $2 general admission and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Pam & Gary Gillmor
invite you to
the TRADiTiON
BEER
EATERY
WINE
featuring soups,
sandwiches, salads,
beer, wine
MAYOR'S SPECIAL
Soup, salad, wine,
french bread
$1.89
DAILY
HOMEMADE
SPECIAL
Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-7 pm, Fri. 9 am-10 pm, Sat. 10 am-6 pm
Specializing in take-out orders
1221 Franklin Mall, Santa Clara
243-1590

Rent a
Rolls
Chauffeur Driven
Rolls Royce Silver Cloud
and Cadillac
Limousines
Specializing in
Weddings
Anniversaries
Surprise Birthdays
or
Any Occasion
For
reservations
call 371-3380
24-Hour Service

酒 HUNAN 湖
SPECIALIZING IN
MANDARIN/SZECHUAN/HUNAN
CUISINE
• Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
793 E. El Camino, Sunnyvale
家 Telephone 735-1460 南
Closed Tuesdays
Between Fair Oaks & Wolfe-next to Hacienda Cinema

rock waves

Jam-packed schedule ahead on musical front

By GEORGE MANGRUM

The various music houses in the Bay Area have a full schedule of music planned for the month of March. The degree of quality deserves more than just a mention, so here is a look at some of the vibes in store for us.

THE CIRCLE STAR THEATRE . . . March 11-13 the Ohio Players will perform at this theatre-in-the-round. They will present the material that has made them the outstanding group that they are.

All of their albums on Mercury Records have gone gold which gives the name of their current greatest hits release, "Gold." Besides their good fortune in the gold department, some have also obtained platinum status.

The key to this funky band is now consistency. Each member of the band contributes to each song. There have been no personnel changes in the band since they have been with Mercury.

The Ohio Players have been recently criticized for the cover of their "Honey" album which portrayed a woman completely covered with honey. There was a reaction from various women's groups. It was off this album that the popular disco song "Love Rollercoaster" came from.

Neil Sedaka will follow the Ohio Players into the Circle Star on the 16-20.

Currently riding high on his comeback campaign, Sedaka promises to be a good show. In a recent Lake Tahoe show, he put the audience on their feet.

The month will then end with the comedy-singing of Sonny and Cher March 22-27.

* * *

BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE . . . Phoebe Snow makes one of her rare appearances in the Bay Area here March 11. With her will be a local musician who has been around for a while, Jimmy Spheeris.

Phoebe has had a large following in the East for a long time and it is only recently that the West Coast has had the opportunity to enjoy her work.

Before becoming a songwriter, Phoebe was a poet. Her first single was, therefore, an appropriate choice, "Poetry Man." It did very well for a first.

Janis Ian follows Phoebe into the Community Theatre on March 13 where she will appear with Tom Chapin.

There has been a lot said about Janis in recent months. Her resurge into the music world has taken too long. Her talent has only grown.

The most recent album, "Miracle Row," is still climbing the charts with the most air play coming from the title song about the life of a hooker.

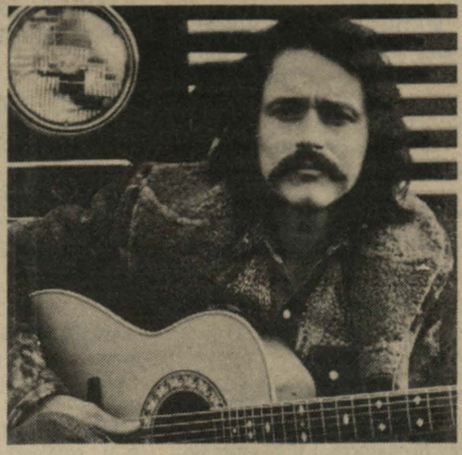
Tom Chapin is, of course, brother to famous balladier Harry. Talent seems to run in this family.

* * *

SAN JOSE CENTER for the Performing Arts . . . March 9, in association with station KOME, Gino Vannelli will return. His striking stage presence has made many a loyal fan in his only 24 years.

Gino began his career on Soul Train, the television funky answer to American Bandstand, and from there toured with the miracle man, Stevie Wonder.

His band consists entirely of keyboard synthesizer players and drummer-percussionists. Dino's songwriting and dynamic singing blend well with this format for an unusual type of music.



Jesse Colin Young

March 11, a Bay Area favorite, Jesse Colin Young, will take over that same stage. His most notable songs, "Together," "Song for Julie," "Light Shine" and "Songbird" are just a small hint of the depths of talent in this man.

Jesse, however, is not known for consistency in his live performances. He will be either very good or very bad.

March 16, Pablo Cruise, Crackin' and James Vincent will perform.

Their recent success with their third LP has made the long-time Bay Area band much in demand again. The fervent following they started in 1975 with the debut of their first LP, "Pablo Cruise," is continuing to grow.

* * *

PARAMOUNT THEATRE . . . Of course, the talk of the town right now is the George Benson concert scheduled for March 20. His growing success as a singer has made him a hot item.

"This Masquerade" made a definite impression on the ladies and the concert should prove exciting.

* * *

SAN JOSE CIVIC . . . This hall will present Dave Mason in an all-acoustic performance.

The acoustic guitar has always been one of Dave's strong points. His songwriting ability and musicianship are remarkable. And, of course, there is always a chance that a few of his friends will show up again . . .

* * *

WINTERLAND . . . This large music center will shortly begin to have reserved seating. Winterland has always been known as a place where people could go to boogie in large numbers, only to be stricken from heat exhaustion or suffocation from the number of people crowding on the floor.

This grateful change in tickets should remedy much of this situation and make the hall a more enjoyable place to see and hear musicians.

March 6, Queen and Thin Lizzy are scheduled. This glitter show should be entertaining for the theatrically minded.

Queen was one of the first theatrical bands to develop.

March 18-19, the Grateful Dead will return to Winterland. This hell-raising, country-pop band always gives an exciting and long, long, long concert. Show-goers always get their money's worth.

---

film/review

Cassandra Crossing doesn't do much

By LARRY ENGELMANN

HOW DO YOU LIKE your movie stars? If you like them fileted, skewered and fried, you're going to like Carlo Ponti's "The Cassandra Crossing."

"The Cassandra Crossing" is the latest but not the brightest in the recent profusion of big budget disaster films. The general stylized plot of all such films is by now quite familiar. By some unfortunate quirk of casting, a crowd of recently unemployed actors and actresses find themselves facing an unspeakably horrible (but not entirely undeserved) fate. They react and interact with and sometimes on each other. Some eventually escape to make more movies and some don't.

The crowd of players in "The Cassandra Corssing" is certainly as distinguished and capable as that of any previous catastrophic endeavor. Sophia Loren, Martin Sheen, Lionel Stander, Richard Harris, O.J. Simpson, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Thulin and Ava Gardener are all present and accounted for here. The film's problems stem not from the cast but from the screen play by Tom Mankiewicz, Robert Katz and George Pan Cosmatos. These three men together have managed to produce a story that is half passion play, half Polish joke and all bathos.

The joke of "Cassandra Cossing" is an antiquated railway bridge — the Cassandra Crossing — over a menacing gorge just outside Janov, Poland. A trainload of 1,000 passengers races towards the crossing — despite mounting concern for the adequacy of the bridge. But once it is officially announced that Polish authorities have inspected the bridge meticulously and pronounced it absolutely safe, we know the train will never make it across. The revenge of the Polish jokesters!

But why is this human cargo rushing toward the Polish pit in the first place? Is Janov, perhaps, the Paris of the Carpathians? No! They are bound for Janov because the script says they must be. And they must be because they are to be sacrificed for the past sins and the future salvation of mankind!

This metaphorical mass crucifixion is necessary because the passengers aboard the Geneva-Stockholm express have been exposed to the highly contagious "pneumonic plague." There is no known antidote for the disease — it is always fatal. Only by destroying all of those exposed to this insidious bacteria can the rest of mankind be saved.

Burt Lancaster plays Col. Stephen Mackenzie, the man in the middle of this crisis. He must not only cleanly do away with the 1,000 train passengers but also cover the fact that they were infected from bacteriological material maintained illegally by the U.S. military within the walls of the International Health Organization in Geneva. Working like a skilled death-camp surgeon, he deceives the train's passengers concerning their destination, orders the railroad cars sealed and then reroutes the train towards Janov and oblivion.

THE SYMBOLISM of "The Cassandra Crossing" goes beyond ponderous to downright preposterous. Janov, for example, was the location of a Nazi death camp — and now newly selected victims of politico-military decisions are entrained to the slaughterhouse. Near the end of the film when Lancaster assumes that the fate of the plague victims is sealed, he ritualistically washes his hands of the whole affair.

The roles assigned to the able cast of "The Cassandra Crossing" is right out of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Richard Harris plays a neurosurgeon who has learned to regenerate brain cells in retarted children; Sophia Loren plays his former wife, now a best-selling novelist; O.J. Simpson "plays" (what single word can do justice to this man's acting abilities?) a narcotics agent disguised as a friendly chain-smoking priest; Ava Gardener plays the unfaithful wife of German arms manufacturer; and Lee Strasberg plays a kindly old Jewish pickpocket who is both an engaging confidence man and a survivor of the Nazi camp at Janov.

With such roles assigned to them, the cast does a marvelous job of keeping a straight face.

STREISAND
KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN
R

A First Artists Presentation

MANN THEATRES
TOWN & COUNTRY
2980 Stevens Creek Blvd.
243-2223

NOW PLAYING—ONE WEEK ONLY!

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MOTION PICTURES!

"Memorable . . . Passionate . . . Stunning! As lush an appreciation of illusion as you could ever want to see. Something to be most grateful for!" N. Y. Times

"Breath-taking . . . Close to perfection . . . Guaranteed to make you very happily drunk!" - James Agee

MARCEL CARNÉ'S
CHILDREN OF PARADISE
(Les Enfants du Paradis)

Starring JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT
ARLETTY · PIERRE BRASSEUR
(PG)
French

One nightly 7:30-also Sat.-Sun. Bargain Mat. 4:00

DANCE FILM SERIES—Second Program
"THE WORLD'S YOUNG BALLET"
with rare footage of Anna Pavlova
Sat. & Sun. Matinee — 2:00 p.m.

This ad good for free coffee, tea, or cider.

LOS GATOS CINEMA
354-0965

CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR

Wednesday, 9th

"SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR" — University Theatre, San Jose State University, 8 p.m. Tickets: general $2.25; $1.25 available by calling 277-2777.

EVERYMAN" — This grand tale of all ages and for all humanity will be presented in the style of California's Spanish missions of 200 years ago. Louis B. Mayer Theatre, Santa Clara University, 8 p.m. Tickets $6, available at the Mayer Theatre Box Office.

"THE INNOCENTS" — A story of terror; a young girl and boy possessed by spirits, Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are available at the CAT Box Office, 354-6057.

NOVA VISTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Wendy Sharp, winner of the Nova Vista's 13th Annual Young Artist Award competition, will debut with the symphony. Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 regular, $1 students and senior citizens, available at the Flint Center and Foothill College Box Offices.

POETRY — Beverly Dahlen and Stephen Vincent will read from their works, Euphrat Gallery, De Anza College, 12:30 p.m.

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

Thursday, 10th

"TARZAN, THE JUNGLE GUY" — This wild one-act comedy spoof on the original Tarzan will be presented by the Southside Company of the San Jose Junior Theatre at the Southside Community Center, Cottle and Blossom Hill, 8 p.m. Suggested donation, 50¢ for all performances.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — Comedy, Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: Thursday, $2.50, $1.50, family $7; Friday and Saturday, $3 and $2. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

CONCERT — The symphonic bands of De Anza College and Monta Vista high school will be joined by the Homestead high school Wind Ensemble, Flint Center, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students and senior citizens, available at the Flint Center Box Office.

"THE GOOD DOCTOR" — A series of vignettes adapted by Neil Simon from the short stories of Anton Cheknov, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $1.50 and $1 at the Flint Center Box Office.

THEATRE — "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "Everyman," "The Innocents," see Wednesday.

Friday, 11th

"CANDIDE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, tickets: $4, general; $3, students, military and senior citizens; 7 p.m., Sunday, tickets: $3.50 general; $2.50, students, military and senior citizens. For reservations call 266-0466.

"THE MARRIAGE OF OLYMPE" — Emile Augier's realistic social drama depicting the clash between the ideals of honor and of family against those of hypocrisy, greed and cynicism, Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 general, $2.50 students and children, for reservations call 322-4589.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or "WEDDED BUT AN HOUR" — Gaslighter Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday thru March. Special showing Sunday, 7:30 p.m. March 20. Tickets: $4. For reservations call 378-9721.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

MAGNOLIA JAZZ BAND — Cultural Center Auditorium, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 general; $1.50 seniors and youths under 18.

"CASABLANCA" — Film starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $1.50 general; 50¢ students and senior citizens.

"CONCERT"THREE" — Robert Cull & "Parable," contemporary Christian music, 7:30 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College. Tickets: $3.75, available at Christian Bookstores, Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

SOUTH BAY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Palo Alto Unitarian Church, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto, 8 p.m.

KRISTEN TEIGEN — Soloist with the Santa Clara Youth Symphony, Buchser high school, 3000 Benton St., Santa Clara, 8 p.m. Tickets $1, general; students and senior citizens, complimentary at the door.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY PREVIEW — Lecture on the Stravinsky performance to be given in the Flint Center, March 12, Room A-11, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Admission $2.

OHIO PLAYERS — Circle Star Theatre, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 11 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $5.50 and $6.50. For reservations call 364-2550.

CHAMBER MUSIC FOR WOODWINDS — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available at Tressider Ticket Office or at the door.

ARTS, CRAFTS, HOBBIES AND EXHIBITION SHOW — San Jose, Jay McCabe Hall, 7:30 p.m., admission free.

UNIVERSAL PERSPECTIVE: AN EXPERIENCE — Designed to give you a sense of perspective concerning your relationship to the rest of the universe; Planetarium, West Valley College, Friday nights through April 1, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ at the door, but, reservations are required. For reservations call 379-9415.

THEATRE — "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "Everyman," "The Innocents," "Don't Drink the Water," see Wednesday . . . "Tarzan, the Jungle Guy," "The Good Doctor," see Thursday.

Saturday, 12th

EL FESTIVAL PRIMAVERAL '77" — A joyful tradition rooted deeply in the indigenous cultures of Mexico celebrating the arrival of Spring, Montgomery Theatre, 7 p.m. Tickets: $4 in advance, available at El Centro, 286 S. First St., San Jose, and La Confederacion de la Raza Unida de San Jose, 1711 McKee Rd., and $5 at the door. For additional information call 294-8063.

"JANUS" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

BUDDY HACKETT — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5, general; $3.50, students. Tickets available at Tressider Box Office and all BASS Outlets.

GOSPEL SONGFEST — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 12-noon. Tickets: $2, adults; $1, children under 12, available at all Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Churches, 946-0960.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY — Violinist Itzhak Perlamn guest soloist in an all-Stravinsky program, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. For reservations call Flint Center Box Office.

PAPA DOO RUN RUN — Foothill College Campus Center, 9 to 12 p.m., concert/dance. Tickets are $2 in advance; $3 at the door.

"THE MARVELOUS MUSICAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" — The Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For ticket reservations call 364-2550, BASS, Macy's, Ticketron and all major agencies.

THEATRE — "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "Everyman," "The Innocents." "Don't Drink the Water," see Wednesday . . . "Tarzan, the Jungle Guy," "The Good Doctor," see Thursday . . . "Candide," "Bride of the Circle S," "The Marriage of Olympe," see Friday.

OHIO PLAYERS — see Friday.

Sunday, 13th

MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON — Beginning at the Town and Country Village, San Jose, the 30-kilometer trek winds its way through San Jose, Campbell, and Santa Clara before ending at the County Fairgrounds. To participate, persons may pick up sponsor sheets at a 7-11 Store or Carl Jr's Restaurant.

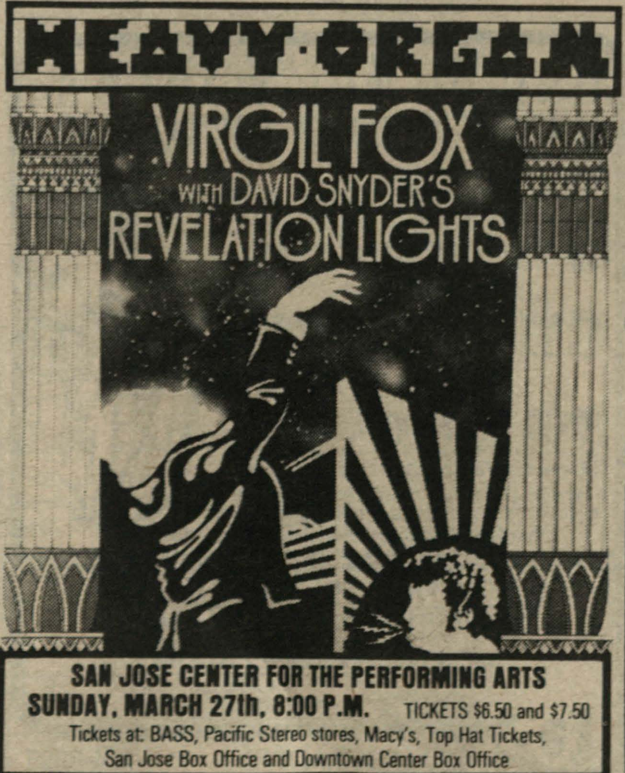
"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH — Global Living Lecture Series, "The Need for a Principled Foreign Policy," First United Methodist Church, corner of Hamilton at Webster, Palo Alto, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $3, general; $1.50 , students.

"YANKEE SAILS THE NILE" — Film, Roble Cafeteria, Evergreen Valley College, 1:30 p.m., and San Jose City College Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $1.50, general; students, 75¢, available at the San Jose Box Office or at the door prior to program.

ORGAN RECITAL — Odile Pierre, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1710 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

(Continued on next page)



SAN JOSE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 8:00 P.M. TICKETS $6.50 and $7.50
Tickets at: BASS, Pacific Stereo stores, Macy's, Top Hat Tickets,
San Jose Box Office and Downtown Center Box Office

SCAT
Santa Clara Arena Theatre
"Don't Drink The Water"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 10, 11, 12
Curtain 8 p.m.
Located behind Taco Bell at
El Camino Real & Calabazas
296-SCAT

Actors Repertory Theatre
ART
Candide
Fri: Mar.11, 18, 25
Sat: Mar. 12, 19, 26
Sun: Mar. 13, 20, 27
Gen Adm $4 Students, Military, Sr. Citizens $3
St. John & Santa Teresa, San Jose
Reservations 266-0466 Curtain 8 p.m. Sun. 7 p.m.

Peggy Keys
Mezzo Soprano-Actress
Joan Lomax
Composer-Pianist
IN CONCERT
"A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN MUSIC"
BROADWAY HITS • PATRIOTIC BALLADS
SPIRITUALS
2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 1977
AT SPANISC HAUS
1800 University Ave., Palo Alto
A Private Residence Designed by Gardner Daly in 1930
For A Prominent California Family
CHAMPAGNE GALA
View an Art Collection of Duveneck, Courbet, and
other 19th & 20th Century Artists
TICKETS $7.50
Presented by Friends of the Triton Museum of Art
Tickets and Information call: 264-3014 or 739-5895
(Proceeds to benefit Triton Museum of Art)

— CALENDAR —

CONCERT — Pianists Patricia Lightburn and Janet Smith, First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto, 7:30 p.m. Admission free, offering will be requested.

FACULTY RECITAL — Instrumental and vocal entertainment, San Jose City College Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets: $1.

SOUTH BAY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Sunnyvale Community Theatre, 8 p.m.

CONCERT — Council Chambers, Menlo Park Civic Center, 3 p.m. Admission: $3, general; $1.50, students, senior citizens.

THEATRE — "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "Candide," see Friday.

OHIO PLAYERS — see Friday.

Tuesday, 15th

JANIS IAN AND TOM CHAPIN — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, available at the San Jose Box Office.

BAND CONCERT — Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2, general; $1.50, students and senior citizens.

* * *

on the mall

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Friday before publication.

ON THE MALL

Vallco Fashion Park
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

SANTA CLARA COUNTY YOUTH BAND — In the Mall at Cupertino Park, March 9, 7 p.m.

ART SHOW AND SALE — Throughout the Mall, March 10 thru 13.

SPRING FASHION PREVIEW — Informal modeling, 1 to 5 p.m., March 8 thru 12, Courreges. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Mayfield Mall
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

ARTS EXHIBIT — By Barbara Slater and Agnes Hennessey, thru March 13.

El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center
Campbell Ave. and Prospect, San Jose:

FOOTHILL YOUTH SYMPHONY — Classical and excellent music by 40 musicians, March 13, 1 to 3 p.m. Free child care available during the show.

Stanford Shopping Center
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:

CHINESE NEW YEAR — Celebration with lion dances, kung-fu demonstrations, traditional music and dance in costume by San Francisco's Chung Ngai dance troupe, March 12, 12-noon to 1:30 p.m.

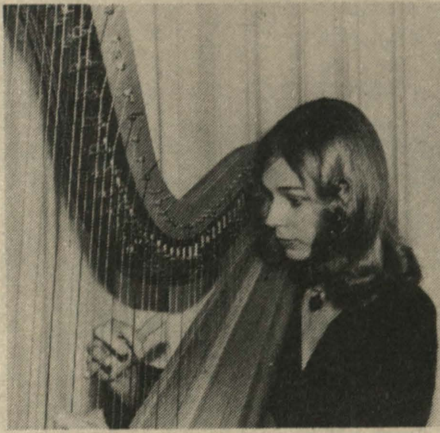
PruneYard
Bascon at Campbell Avenue, Campbell:

EASTER EGG — Annual Easter Egg Decorating Contest begins March 15. Get "blank eggs" from any PruneYard merchant.

Westgate Shopping Center
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

THE HECKLEBIRDS — Two nine-foot tall birds and a moderator highlight the mall's gala anniversary celebration, March 4 thru 13. The show, designed for the entire family, is opened by a moderator who talks with some of the children and gives away prizes to those he talks to. The birds heckle him, trip him, sit on him, and even cry on him until a truce is called and they do a dance together. Shows: weekdays, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; weekends, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

* * *



CELESTE EVERSON, Los Altos harpist, will solo with the Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra Sunday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. They will repeat their performance March 16 in San Francisco.

Top drummer Featured with S.J. jazz group

Drummer Ed Shaughnessy, mainstay of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" band for 14 years will be featured as guest artist in concert along with the San Jose City College Jazz Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble on Sat. March 12 at 8 p.m. in the City College Theatre.

Shaughnessy will also conduct a percussion clinic earlier hat day, at 1 p.m. in the college theatre.

In addition to his work with Doc Severinsen on the "Tonight Show," Shaughnessy is a highly regarded studio musician, jazz performer and clinician with a very high standard of musicianship. Among the big bands he has performed with have been those of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey;, Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, and Oliver Nelson. He has been featured with such jazz greats as Gary Burton, Don Ellis, Wes Montgomery, Stan Getz and Jimmy Smith. He has also performed with most major symphony orchestras. Admission cost is $1 and will benefit college music scholarships.

THE SUNNYVALE Community Players Junior Theatre production of the children's classic, "Sleeping Beauty," opens Friday, March 11, for eight afternoon and evening performances through March 26. Samira Kawash and Kaen Kerr rehearse a scene from the drama.

New music To be aired At Stanford

A Pulitzer Prize-winning composition for string quartet and tape by the contemporary American composer Leon Kirchner will be part of a varied and adventurous program of contemporary music to be performed by Alea II, Stanford's Ensemble for New Music.

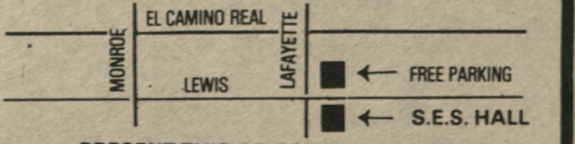
The concert, directed by Hal Peterson, begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. There is no charge.

Kirchner's Quartet No. 3 received the prize for music in 1967. It will be performed by a student group made up of Frankay Oleson and David Hunt, violins; Samuel Hahn, viola; and Joshua Koestenbaum, cello.

Also included will be a ballet with music for jazz ensemble, composed by Paul Kirk, a Stanford doctoral candidate in music. Entitled "Time Lost," it is described by Kirk as a lighthearted parody of current styles of composition in popular and "serious" music.

Original choreography for the work is by Pat Littlewood, a dancer and choreographer from Washington state visiting Stanford. She will perform it with a group of dancers from the Peninsula, including Dick de Veaux, Lisa Layne, Greg Miguel, and Sandi Swanlund.

BINGO!
$100⁰⁰ to $250⁰⁰ GAMES
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT – 7:30 p.m.
EARLY BIRD GAMES – 6:45 p.m.
S.E.S. Hall 274-5747
1375 Lafayette, Santa Clara
All proceeds benefit
KNIGHT RAIDERS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS.
A NON-PROFIT YOUTH ACTIVITY
NON-SMOKERS ROOM AVAILABLE



PRESENT THIS AD FOR ONE FREE CARD
LIMIT 1 AD PER PERSON

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 11th
DRAWING FOR TRIP TO SAN DIEGO ON AIR CALIFORNIA
Henderson Travel
THE OLD MILL
(415) 941-4583
Complete Travel Arrangements
Air Sea Hotels Etc.

THE OLD MILL IS OPEN
10a.m.-11p.m. daily
SHOPS ARE OPEN:
Tuesday-Sat 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Monday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

THE OLD MILL
Shops Restaurants Entertainment
Corner of San Antonio Rd. & California St. Mt. View
ANOTHER FINE DEVELOPMENT BY L. B. NELSON CORPORATION

Academy Award nominees impressive this year

BY CHARLES GAUTHIER

This year the Academy surprised us with the continuing acceptance of better films throughout the industry, awareness of the importance of foreign films and the recognition that just because a lot of money is pumped into a film does not make it a good film.

"A Star Is Born" and "King Kong" were the two big money spenders last year, and except for technical achievement and music, they are where they ought to be.

Let's look at the films for Best Picture:

"Rocky" — My best pick of the year. It deals with an out-of-touch fighter who never took his fighting seriously but gets a once in a lifetime break to fight the champ. An emotional tale of love, limitations and the struggle to reach what one defines as goals. An excellent film, it may not get the award because it is an unknown quantity developed outside the normal industry trough.

"Network" — The probable winner for best picture, the film is an attack on the way television will go to any ends to get good ratings. I find the point stretched a bit, so it's not so funny. Also I found the characters to be more representational of part of a person, a section of a personality, and not a whole person.

"All The President's Men" — A good excursion into how reporters develop a story. The acting is very good, the story absorbing only in the way it develops. There is something that nags about the way the film is too much like life and doesn't end, but should keep on going.

"Taxi Driver" — Excellent acting by Robert DeNiro and Jodie Foster. But it takes a weird person to like the story. The film is visually well done, but the terror, horror of the ending is unfounded especially when one looks at the way he is viewed as a hero by all his killing. But still a better piece of filmmaking than usual.

"Bound For Glory" — A visually exciting film which covers parts of Woody Guthrie's life, it leads us through the excursion of his developing period and leaves us feeling frustrated as the songs begun don't always get finished. But David Carradine is fine as Woody and the film is worth seeing for his part alone.

LET'S look at Best Director for 1976:

John G. Avildsen, "Rocky" — Past films include "Joe", "Save The Tiger", "Cry Uncle" and "W.W. And The Dixie Dancekings". Good craftsman, but not of the same vein as the greats. Did an excellent job with "Rocky" in that his thematic softness was shown through by the camera angles and choice of lenses.

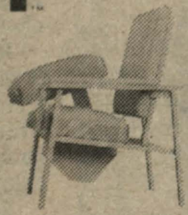
Sidney Lumet, "Network" — Past films include "The Hill", "Child's Play", "Serpico", "Murder On The Orient Express", "The Pawnbroker" and "The Anderson Tapes". I don't care for the film even though he did a fine job and will probably win the Oscar. His past films have been better.

Alan J. Pakula, "All The President's Men" — Past films include "The Sterile Cuckoo", "Klute" and other films as a producer. High detail and craftsmanship, but not a serious contender this year, although the film was a well directed motion picture.

Ingmar Bergman, "Face To Face" — Past films include "Through A Glass Darkly", "Cries And Whispers", "The Silence", "Wild Strawberries", "Persona", "Shame", "The Seventh Seal" and others, many others. While this film might not be the best, he is probably the best director alive, whose understanding of the cinema is rich and complex and he is hard to follow. Bergman had more impact on opening up the Academy to recognize foreign films than anyone else. A great director, will not be honored this year.

Lina Wertmuller, "Seven Beauties" — Past films include "The Seduction of Mimi", "Love And Anarchy" and "Swept Away". She studied under Fredrico Fellini, has been hailed as the next great director, and she's awfully good mostly because of her lead actor, Giancarlo Giannini, and her understanding of film being a visual presentation. Might be the sneak winner in this category.

"Bound for Glory" is one of the Academy Award nominees now playing locally at the Plaza in Campbell. In the scene above, David Carradine, who portrays folksinger Woody Guthrie, plays for a children's class being held in a field.



EASY-LIFT™

Chairs That Lend a Helping Hand

Many people — senior citizens, arthritics, stroke-patients, and those with MS or MD or Parkinson's disease, need help getting in and out of a chair. The power cushion in both the EASY-LIFT Stratolounger® Recliner and companion straight-back Economy model gently lift you forward and up to a semi-standing position. Lifting angle adjusts to fit your needs. Controls are easy to reach, and both models run on household current.

Field's Medical & Surgical
1707 W. El Camino, Mtn. View
968-2323
APPROVED BY MEDICARE

INTRODUCING THE 1977 TRANSCOACH

Instant Financing—Rentals—Any Trade OK—Leasing

los altos R.V. center
4410 EL CAMINO REAL • LOS ALTOS, CA 94022
(415) 941-5500

SPARE PARTS!

If you're in the area, please take a minute and stop by and see our newly renovated parts department. Meet the two most friendliest and smilingest guys ever!

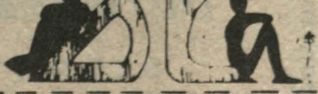
Harold Koontz
or Roy Verbeck

They manage our inventory of over $45,000 in parts. Come in and bench race with these guys and watch them in action.

HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON...

FAR Performance Inc.
1931 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View

Hours: 8 to 5 daily—9 to 12 Sat. (415) 968-2911



Ready to Buckle Down?

1 Week up to 7 pounds ■ 2 Weeks up to 14 pounds ■ 4 Weeks up to 23 pounds ■ 6 Weeks up to 40 pounds

OUR NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM MAKES IT EASIER

• No shots or fad diets • Balanced nutritional program tailored for your body • Daily individual counseling. CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION...NO OBLIGATION

Fat Fighters Inc. Authorizing Diet Centers throughout the Bay Area

The Diet Center™

CUPERTINO 20863 Stevens Creek Blvd., Bldg. B, Suite C 446-2966
LOS ALTOS 4546 El Camino at San Antonio, Village Corners Shopping Center 941-6460
SUNNYVALE 732-6462
WALNUT CREEK 932-2957
LOS GATOS 354-4711
SAN JOSE 378-4226
DANVILLE 820-5166
HAYWARD 471-1330
LIVERMORE 443-0670